

Kappa Alpha Theta

FEBRUARY
1950



Even Charlie McCarthy Cannot Resist the Charms of Helen of Troy! Virginia Tongue, Homecoming Queen, University of Southern California, meets Charlie McCarthy.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Volume 64

February, 1950

Number 3

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In this issue

Look Forward to
CONVENTION

Look Backward to
LOGOPEDIC TRIUMPHS
FOSTER PARENT ATTAIN-
MENTS

Look at Today's
CHAPTER NEWS
WHAT THE PAPERS SAY
COLLEGE DEVELOPMENTS
PUBLIC RELATIONS
PANHELLENIC DOINGS

Which of these did you enjoy most?

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"We get no good
By being generous, even to a book,
And calculating profits—so much help
By so much reading. It is rather when
We gloriously forget ourselves, and plunge
Soul-forward, headlong, into a book's profound,
Impassioned for its beauty, and salt of truth—
'Tis then we get the right good from a book."
—ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING

Every day one ought at least to hear a little
song, read a good poem, see a fine picture, and,
if it were possible, to speak a few reasonable
words.

GOETHE

It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness.—Chinese proverb

What? Kappa Alpha Theta convention.



NEW OCEAN HOUSE

Where? Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Come to Convention

This is your invitation to join Kappa Alpha Thetas at the 39th Grand Convention at New Ocean house, Swampscott, Massachusetts, June 20-25, 1950.

Your convention manager visited the hotel last fall and met with the enthusiastic executive committee who are busy completing plans to make this convention one of fun as well as one of inspiration.

Read of their plans—save your money—bring your family—join us all for a truly New England convention with all its early American tradition.

The assistant convention manager, Mrs Margaret Stultz Cockrell, will be in charge of the Theta Special from Chicago—while I will be at the hotel waiting to welcome you all to Swampscott.

Make your hotel reservations now. Follow instructions for your transportation reservations, and watch for the April *Kappa Alpha Theta* which will give all final and detailed information.

See you in June at Swampscott.

JEANETTE GRASETT,
Convention Manager

Thetas all

Having a good time at 1950 convention is going to be difficult to avoid. Our home for the week, the New Ocean house at Swampscott has its own beach with many attractive facilities for outdoor living. But we shall tempt you to leave by boat and motor trips to nearby Rockport (an art colony), to Salem (*House of seven gables*), to Marblehead and Gloucester. Another day you may tour Boston itself and bask in the history of your forefathers—or enjoy the beauty of art collections.

History and tradition of New England will meet you everywhere even on your menus. Our night of informal fun will be a square dance with a genuine down-east caller. Bring your hick costumes.

All chapters of District V are making plans to give you a real welcome, and so if you know Boston you will surely want to come again, and if you have never been here June 1950 is the time. Hoping to see you—

MARY H. GROVER,
Social chairman



OLD NORTH CHURCH

Welcome

Welcome to New England! And especially to the 1950 Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta at the New Ocean house in Swampscott, Massachusetts.

District V wants to take this opportunity to disprove the idea that New England and New Englanders are reserved and to get acquainted with them is difficult. Boston alumnae chapter members come from every section of the Union, so we are sure you will meet old friends and acquaintances, and we hope you will make many new ones.

Mrs Maffett, registrar, has things well in hand so that no precious time will be wasted in routine matters.

Mrs Carr, marshal, will have all rooms ready and waiting for conferences and meetings. Plenty of space is available, so comfort will be possible whether the reason for gathering be work or play.

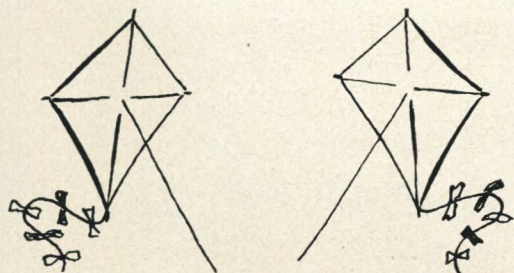
Mrs Grover, social chairman, has arranged our luncheons and dinners in such a manner that each section of New England will be represented. This even includes the food to be served. In her article, she will give you more details.

The hotel has a private beach, extensive grounds, beautiful gardens, an excellent 1000 yard golf course and every recreational feature that appeals to the riding, boating, fishing, tennis, or archery enthusiast.

We can show you what others have done in the past, but even more interesting, plan to be at convention and be part of what your fraternity is doing in the present and will be doing in the future.

MABEL F. LAGERLOF,
Chairman executive committee

Convention place—New Ocean house, Swampscott, Mass.



The "Kite" Flies Again . . .

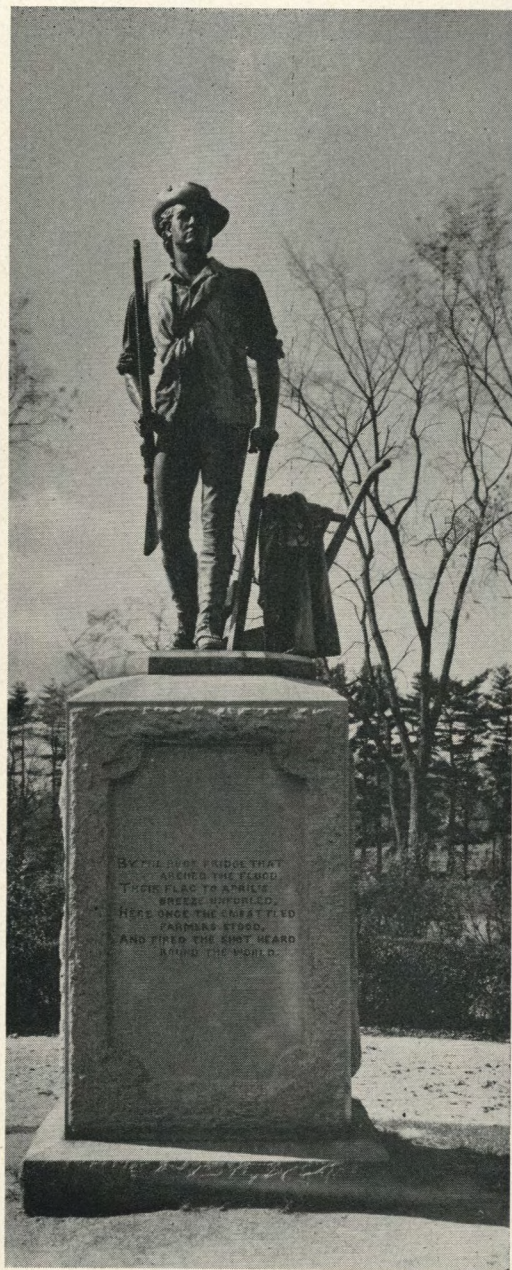
With our "turn of the half-century" convention we're once again launching *The Kite* to Theta's editorial skies with the fond hope that it will measure up to past excellences and future expectations.

From this distance, the editor views the return of our convention paper with some trepidation. So far we have no staff . . . and the volume of news possibilities is overwhelming. In a word, we need

*sharp wits with sharp pencils to report,
sharp eyes behind sharp lenses to photograph*

what gives every indication of being a memorable Theta convention! If you have talent . . . if you have ideas . . . if you'll assist us with material, news, gossip, information, photographs . . . please let us know you'll be available at the New Ocean house in Swampscott come June. (You'll be reimbursed for film and so on.)

The Atlantic breezes should prove fair for flying Theta's *Kite* high if you'll only help us get it into the air. Plan now to pack an extra pencil or a camera in that convention suitcase and let us know about your plan! A penny postcard will do to: Mrs James R. Elliott, *Kite* Editor, 41 Linnaean street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.



MINUTE MAN, CONCORD

Convention place—New Ocean house, Swampscott, Mass.

What Will Convention Cost?

Hotel—See hotel reservation article.

Railroad Fare—Consult local ticket agent.

Registration Fee—\$13.00 covers all hotel tips, favors, banquet, and *Kite* subscription.

Sightseeing trips—Extra.

SPECIAL CONVENTION HOTEL RATES

American Plan . . . (meals included)

Make your room reservation now. Mail to New Ocean house, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

I will attend the 39th Grand convention of Kappa Alpha Theta and plan to arrive on
at (a.m.) (p.m.) and will leave on at (a.m.) (p.m.)
Check accommodations desired

	Daily per person Including room and meals	
Double room with bath, twin beds	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10.00	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10.50
Double room with bath, twin beds, ocean front		<input type="checkbox"/> 11.00
Large room with bath, three beds	<input type="checkbox"/> 9.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 9.50
Large room with bath, four beds	<input type="checkbox"/> 8.75	<input type="checkbox"/> 9.00
Double room with running water, twin beds	<input type="checkbox"/> 9.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 9.50
Suite, two double rooms, bath between, four beds	<input type="checkbox"/> 9.50	<input type="checkbox"/> 10.00
Suite, two double rooms, bath between, six beds	<input type="checkbox"/> 8.75	<input type="checkbox"/> 9.00
Choice corner or bay window room with bath, twin beds		<input type="checkbox"/> 12.00
Single room with bath		<input type="checkbox"/> 13.00
Single room with bath, hotel cottages	<input type="checkbox"/> 11.00	<input type="checkbox"/> 12.00

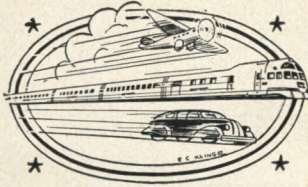
Names of roommates desired (please print)

Your name (please print)

Address—Name

City Zone State

Chapter Class



Extra!! Important! Read!

It is time to think about transportation to Swampscott, Massachusetts, June 20 to 25, dates of Kappa Alpha Theta's convention at New Ocean house, seem far away, but if you make your plans now, you won't get caught in one of those "last-minute whirls."

Going to convention with your fraternity sisters, on the Special train, is part of the experience of attending a Grand convention. It's much nicer travelling with the crowd and so much fun! This year you will have excellent equipment with several types of accommodations from which to choose. Of course we'll have lower and upper berths, but there will also be bedrooms (either single or double occupancy), roomettes, compartments, and drawing rooms, and a lounge car and our own diner.

Our Special train via the New York Central railroad will operate from Chicago to Boston and if there are sufficient requests, we will have a special train returning Boston to Chicago, at least we will have our own private cars on the regular train. Our train will operate on the following schedule:

GOING

(New York central Special)

MONDAY, JUNE 19

Lv. Chicago	2:15 p.m. CST
(LaSalle Street Station, LaSalle & VanBuren Streets)	
Lv. Englewood	2:29 p.m. CST
Lv. Gary, Ind.	2:45 p.m. CST
Lv. LaPorte, Ind.	3:15 p.m. CST
Lv. South Bend, Ind.	3:34 p.m. CST
Lv. Elkhart, Ind.	4:01 p.m. CST
Lv. Toledo, Ohio	6:56 p.m. EST
Lv. Buffalo, New York	11:31 p.m. EST

TUESDAY, JUNE 20

Ar. Boston	9:15 a.m. EST
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RETURNING

(New York central Special)

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

Lv. Boston	2:30 p.m. EST
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MONDAY, JUNE 26

Ar. Buffalo	12:20 a.m. EST
Ar. Toledo	5:04 a.m. EST
Ar. Elkhart	6:04 a.m. CST
Ar. South Bend	6:29 a.m. CST
Ar. Gary	6:57 a.m. CST
Ar. Englewood	7:47 a.m. CST
Ar. Chicago	7:50 a.m. CST

Swampscott is located on the North Shore of the Atlantic just out of Boston. Special chartered buses will transport you to and from New Ocean house. Your baggage will be carried in the same bus with you.

More complete information will be furnished in the next issue. Oh yes, how much will it cost? Rates from many different points will be published next issue. As advance information, we are showing only the rates from Chicago. Round-trip first-class rail, Chicago to Boston \$84.76, tax \$12.71. Pullman rates as follows: Round-trip lower, \$17.30, tax \$2.60; round-trip upper \$13.10, tax \$1.96; round-trip compartment \$48.40, tax \$7.26; round-trip drawing room \$65.80, tax \$9.88. (A compartment will accommodate two or three people, a drawing room three or more.) A round-trip roomette is \$24.20, tax \$3.64; round-trip bedroom single occupancy \$32.90, tax \$4.94; round-trip bedroom double occupancy is \$38.10, tax \$5.72.

This is a convention you should attend. It's an opportunity to visit that section where history was made. Old landmarks and reminders of America's rugged past are everywhere to be explored and enjoyed.

If you wish to join the Special at some point along the New York central this probably can be arranged. Your train will stop at Englewood, Gary, LaPorte, South Bend, and Elkhart, Indiana; Toledo, Ohio; and Buffalo, each direction. If you wish to board the train at some point east of Buffalo let us know and perhaps we can arrange a special stop, or if we have sufficient requests, a special car.

If it is easier for you to start from St. Louis or Cleveland, let us know your wishes and we'll see what can be done. In other words, this is **YOUR TRAIN**; it is set up for your convenience, and we want everyone to ride it. Let us know your problems **EARLY** and we'll try to solve them.

The lady who is going to try to solve all those riddles is Miss Orpha Han, Passenger representative, New York central railroad, Room 625, LaSalle street station, Chicago 5, Illinois. Telephone Wabash 2-4200. Write or telephone her for all information and reservations.

Looking Backward or Forward?

George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois, found that "thus far, the liberal-arts college has educated women largely by default." Even women's colleges, he said, "which ought to emphasize home economics, shut their eyes to the fact that 80 per cent of American women become homemakers, for the most part on a full-time basis."

Neither imitation of men's curricula nor co-education would solve this problem, Dr Stoddard held. He offered a "design for women's education." In it general education would consist of natural science, social science, humanity and arts and recreation. Home education would include health and hygiene, child development and special applications of general education to home and community life.

Career majors for women, in Dr Stoddard's design, would include teaching; home economics, including applied arts; physical education; social welfare; nursing, occupational therapy and secretarial services.

The test of such education, he said, would be "in the qualities of mind and character developed in the young women who pursue it. Have they learned to think better, to use science, to seek the enrichment of the fine arts—particularly in relation to the problems that center in home and community?"

NY-Herald Tribune, 15 Ja 49

Dr Stoddard's viewpoint as cited above, started a discussion among a group of parents, all college trained, who concluded that there was more to education than training for a career. That while a woman might spend many hours in activities related to her home and family, she would be a failure as a PERSON, if the techniques of that position were the most important courses in her college years.

And, more important still to this group, neither she nor her husband could be successful in satisfying the perpetual "why" of their children if they didn't have a real background in the truly old-fashioned (to Dr S) arts subjects.

"One term in a cooking class was enough," declared one Home economics major, "for the rest you can acquire easily from a good cook book." Collectively and individually they were all against the idea of an education, either for boy or girls, where undergraduate years were just a training school for future jobs. In view of the demand for women workers and leaders in all phases of world activities, they were amused at this university president's limited list of vocations for which women should be trained!

*Have you ordered
your Convention "Kite"?*

Often it seems to be taken for granted that discussion in or before a group is simply an opportunity of winning others, if possible, to one's own point of view. This notion, however, overlooks what may be much more fundamental and important, namely the actual clear establishment in one's own mind of the very ideas, opinions, or beliefs that one is anxious to defend or propagate. For about many things, if left peaceably to mind our own business, we hardly know our own minds except in a vague, general way. Only when we are somehow challenged to defend our position, are we likely to give it close scrutiny or analysis and to search for valid reasons to justify it.

ΣΠ—Emerald, Ag 49

Student Exchange

DePauw university has resumed active participation in the exchange of students with European universities. This plan DePauw participated in before the war. The plan was suspended during the war years, and DePauw only resumed participation in the fall of 1948.

DePauw students abroad now under the plan include one Theta, Pat Opie, junior. She is studying at the university in Stockholm, Sweden. Ulla Nordensjold from Stockholm, lives in the Greencastle home of a boy who is studying in Europe; while Pat Opie lives with the family of a Stockholm boy now studying at DePauw and living at DePauw's Alpha Tau Omega chapter house.

Ulla Nordensjold has been so integrated into the life of DePauw university that she is now a pledge of Kappa Alpha Theta's Alpha chapter. Writing of their mutual reactions, Alpha's editor, Edythe Rhorer, says—

"Ulla's reactions to American college life have proved a never-ending source of humor to us who live with her. She is a good sport about the mistakes she makes in learning our language, and laughs readily when teased about them. A Viking in the fullest sense is she, with her blonde hair and blue eyes, and her athletic prowess. Last fall she annexed the singles tennis championship of campus. She is now entered in the annual campus duplicate bridge tournament. She tells us that her family plays as much bridge as do we Americans. Our social life never ceases to amaze her, because the Swedish people take their education very seriously and give little attention to the social aspects which we find such an enjoyable part of college life. However, she likes it here so much that she would like to return next year. We Thetas are exceedingly fond of her."

Pat Opie, also a junior, writes interestingly, though some times with a homesick throb, of her experiences in the Swedish university. To quote briefly.

"What a thrill it was today to have birthday greetings by cable from the Thetas; and then to be called by my family for an overseas telephone conversation. This morning while I was still half asleep, I heard some one singing 'Ja ma hon leva' I looked up and there were baron

and baroness singing and carrying in a cake with 20 candles bright and shining. I was overcome, and just as I was explaining about similar cakes at home, and at the chapter house, the door bell rang—and that was your telegram arriving!

"I went to a Halloween party Monday night. No, they do not even know what Halloween is here, but this party was put on by some of the American boys, that are studying here under the G.I. Bill." . . . "There is no such thing as registration, as we know it. Here you are all on your own and have to roam all over the town and university to locate your next class. Nobody cares whether you study or not. It gives you a feeling of *wanting* to learn. But it is easy to procrastinate. I saw Ulla's family the other day, and her father said she was 'wearing lipstick. And what was that?' I told him it was all right, but I couldn't stick up for her too much, since we were speaking in Swedish and my conversation in that is limited as yet. They are wonderful people. Ulla's mother and I get along just perfectly, chatting in Swedish and she correcting me when I make a mistake. That's something many won't do, even though you wish they would help you that way. . . .

"I have classes from 4 to 11 p.m. every Friday so even DePauw 12 o'clocks seem preferable at times. . . .

"Saturday night I went to my first Naval ball—had to come to Sweden to do it. . . . The boys (officer candidates) were all in blue uniforms with short jackets and white leather gloves. First we went to a big restaurant with eight other guests. Then the dance and a big 'supper' (a second dinner actually). It was impressive, in an old castle, with all the men in uniform and ship models everywhere. The next morning I went with the Hiking club to one of the oldest churches in Sweden, 500 years older than the U.S. A long sermon, beautiful music, and then on a hike to a couple of castles which were something to see. Imagine living in a house that is 300 years old. Something else surprised me. The word 'castle' to me always suggested something cold and all stone. But these homes are very livable, and are lived in, too, though they look like museums.

Then to the minister's house for homemade smörgasär and tea.

"Tonight the Swedish family that Sogi Soder lives with invited Sogi and me to dinner. Sogi had just gotten a can of chile powder and he made chile soup. I had a can of ice cream mix from home, so I made ice cream. I never knew food could taste so good! The ice cream even tasted good. The kids of this family went wild over it. I didn't think it would ever freeze, as I kept hearing the ice box door being closed. I knew why when I saw the finger prints on it."

Pat Opie expects to return to DePauw for

her senior year, as she wants an "American degree."

And now Alpha chapter's reactions to its experience in student exchange activities. "Alpha girls believe everyone has benefited from the exchange. We certainly have had an opportunity to learn Swedish history and customs, and demonstration of the interests and value that can come from international friendships. To us Sweden formerly was just another place on the map, but it is familiar country to us now, with Ulla here, and Pat's frequent letters from Sweden."

A Foreign Student in a Fraternity

This article was clipped from the Kappa Sigma Caduceus, with regret that space limits required omission of part of it. It was written by Otto Berianuk, Czechoslovakian law student, whose work at Charles university in Prague was interrupted by call to war duties. He entered the University of California at Los Angeles in the fall of 1947, and there became a member of Kappa Sigma. The clipping seems an appropriate supplement to the article "Student exchange."

The stranger who moved into the fraternity last September following the generous invitation by the fraternity's corporation was surprised by the apparently turbulent stage of matters. The house seemed to be besieged; and the beligerent parties (mostly in overalls and blue jeans) were throwing paint, plaster, and merry "cracks" around.

That was the nomadic stage of the house, he learned later, not the stage to persist. And truly enough, his name was soon attached to a little postal box in the phone booth, and he was made public and popular by official introduction after an opulent dinner by which the custom of his own Slavic ancestors of welcome by bread and salt was far overshadowed.

He also discovered an invisible hand behind the stage imposing order and regularity into the stormy tides of the house life. Soon enough he became familiar with the daily order beginning with three morning bell tolls—whereof "last bell," he was told, really counted providing you have an "8 o'clock." So, he was gradually "initiated."

And then there came the daily experiences—first, with the class of pledges who apparently were in the state of permanent agitation, feverishly fooling around either vacuum cleaner or

chapter book or fixing up the dates. Afterwards came that acquaintanceship with "actives" and with that secret state of matters that made them retire every Monday to underground sessions in the chapter room or to boom the sales of "Southern Campus." Well, all that is in the past.

Now I really think I have completed the course. I have cheered in the Coliseum in one row with brothers in rooters' caps in an unaccented "hit 'em again, harder, harder," I have swallowed a substantial portion of slang (being, alas, always on the receiving end of it), I have smelled in our darkened living room the sentimental perfume of the Christmas tree (purchased, dragged over here, and decorated by "brotherly love" of pledges), and I have even lived through the rushing weeks (coats and ties!)—whereby the cycle was completed. Now, I sing "Come gather all ye merry men" with the least mumbling of the lines and enjoy tremendously the new cycle rolling off. . . . What I appreciate most in the fraternity life, I would name two—maybe three things.

First, it occurs to me as a great workshop of friendships. Yes indeed, the friendships are here numerous, genuine, and lasting. They are born in the midst of house activities and are

forged by the common problems and hardships. To some certain extent, this is a fighter's friendship and reminds me much of what my father so piously conserved with his fellow combatants of World War I. . . . I have a strange feeling of understanding better what one of our great poets meant by allusion to spiritual friends as an "incessant chain of hands, linked with one another through time and space."

And another thing, this community has occurred to me as a vast storehouse of skills and know-hows. It does not mean things, such as calculus, French subjunctives, or income-tax schedules—but the more practical and earthly things, such as repairing the engine, constructing a fence, painting the walls, plus a vast and exciting knowledge of teeing the golf ball, blowing the trumpet, playing the joker, tending the bar, growing the orchids, running a surf-board, shooting the color film, etc. . . .

The foreign student is benefited most by peeping into the real patterns of an American style—so differently and interestingly animated by the civic activities, the sports, and the kitchen gadgets. Yet even the natives, I imagine, cannot fail to benefit from such a compressed and popularized stock of knowledge in this clearing house of skills, knowledge, and thoughts. Their gain must be rewarding in getting more closely to the truth of interdependence of modern life

with its good-neighbor policy—including the rule that Don R. won't be singing recitals after midnight unless he desires to be relegated to the back porch.

And finally, the house as a unit appears to me much as the guinea pig of democracy. This self-governing community with its evident and guarded existence and its daily problems and long-term aims gives, in my judgment, a wonderful chance to learn in a practical way the rights and obligations that a democratic society will impose on the brothers as citizens.

I have always envied most this part of the American students' life when comparing our own with theirs. I really think that this is one of provident institutions in American life. The content and perhaps even the extent may be changed, but the essential procedures will, I am sure, persist when absorbed in this way. And speaking again of my fellow students back home, I really think that they would be thrilled by accepting somehow this practical school of democratic self-government into the much too mid-night-oil-burning student life they have to lead at present.

My biggest surprise about the fraternity came from the number of brothers working their way through college. This entirely corrected some of my preconceived ideas.

Kappa Sigma Caduceus, Apr '49

Have you ordered your Convention "Kite"?

Chapter Library Values

In the chapter room the bookcase filled with much-used books occupies a very prominent place. The library has proved so popular that girls from other groups on the campus make it a practice to drop by and borrow volumes. To avoid confusion the books are catalogued and they must be checked in and out.

Over the years the library, like Topsy, "just grew." Books left by departing graduates and those given as gifts were added to the fast-growing collection. Last year it was decided that a certain amount of money should be set aside each year to further the expansion of the

library. At the present time this money is being used to purchase Literary Guild selections. Once a month, at chapter meeting, the books offered by the Guild for the forthcoming month are reviewed. A vote is then taken and the book receiving the highest number of votes is ordered. Free bonus books, sent after so many books are ordered, add to the widely assorted stock.

Phi Mu Aglaia, Ja '49

Theta chapters: Is your chapter library as popular as this one? Does your library grow in volume and in interest? If not, why not?

Alumnae Chapter and Club News

Never have we seen as many, or as sumptuous, alumnae chapter programs and handbooks as have been issued for the current alumnae chapter year. The majority of them carry not only program and list of present officers, but also a roster of Thetas resident in their vicinity. Full names, correctly spelled (we hope) in these booklets are most valuable in editing, and completing, copy. One book we found especially intriguing, for it gave the telephone numbers but *not* the addresses of the chapter's members. The magazine acknowledges with thanks the most recent arrivals, books of Champaign-Urbana, Chicago Southside, Dallas, Dayton, Evans-ton, Nashville, Pasadena, Seattle, and Spokane alumnae chapters.

Ridgewood, New Jersey, alumnae club is making a tradition of the Christmas breakfast and carol sing plan started in 1948, when it joined the Fred Waring "Sing-along" program. In 1949, the club invited to this Christmas time party, December 15, at 10:30 a.m. Thetas and their non-Theta friends. It was at the home of Mary Moneypenny Kiendle, with coffee and doughnuts to enjoy between the singing of

favorite carols. All enjoyed a good visit and respite from strenuous shopping and home duties. For the Institute of logopedics, contributions totaled \$21.00.

Honolulu alumnae chapter, in October 1949, had a doll fair and tea. This was the chapter's main project for the club year, with proceeds sent to the Institute of logopedics. They purchased undressed dolls, for which they made complete wardrobes. Many unique and beautiful outfits were made, and all these dressed up dolls were on display (and for sale) at the Fair. There were Hawaiian outfits that included such items as muumuus, holokus, sarongs, hula skirts, and leis. There were fine layettes for baby dolls. Some ambitious and artistic members even made special type dolls to fit their trousseaus! Wide publicity, and many a compliment for the enterprise appeared in Honolulu papers, with alluring pictures of doll creators holding the results of their diligence and imagination; also some smiling members of the younger set (children of Thetas) examining the dolls; one young boy even hugged the two foot clown doll.

What? Kappa Alpha Theta convention.

Where? Swampscott, Massachusetts.

When? June 21-25, 1950

I would like to see every fraternity chapter develop within itself informal, after-dinner discussion groups which might be modeled on the Great Issues course that has recently been initiated at Dartmouth. Perhaps once a week or once a month experts from our faculties or from the world of business, finance, government, industry, or religion could be invited to lead discussions of the great issues that are the troubling problems of our world. We need practice in good, old-fashioned town meeting methods. We need to know how to express our differences of opinion, we need to practice the fine art of persuasion, we need to learn the fun of discussion of an idea and the pleasure of stimulating conversation. Where better than in our fraternities can we do this? How better can we learn to develop another way of solving the world's problems than by beginning to discuss them where we live?

EVERETT MOORE BAKER, *ΣΦΕ—Journal*, F 49

Theta's Toni Twins

Which is the better way to record this story? In logical sequence from the first news received to the exciting climax, or by announcing the climax, then turning back to survey its background? We can't decide. So the story will take the historical highway of respecting date sequences, leaving any over-eager reader to look first at the story's climax—if that is the way she likes to read a book!

Early in November, Beta Mu's alert, news-minded chapter editor sent the magazine Chapter 1. After this copy had been supplied with "instructions to the printer, etc." the postman brought a note from this editor, Alice Arentz, with the enclosure of many newspaper clippings, from which Chapter 2 has been compiled. Maybe there will be a Chapter 3 after Jeanne and Eleanor return from their trip to Europe.

Chapter 1

Have you heard of the Toni twins? In the magazines they ask, "Which one has the Toni?" Well, Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nevada has one pair of these Toni twins living in the chapter house, where they are roommates of "Miss Nevada," Carol Lampe.

It started last summer when the Toni company wrote and asked these twins to take part in a national contest sponsored by that company. Preliminary contests were held in various cities, from which 75 sets of twins were chosen,

vote for their favorite set of twins from the pictures of the six sets which appeared in the November 14 issue of *Life* magazine, and in many other weekly and monthly publications.

Jeanne and Eleanor Fulstone are juniors at the University of Nevada. Both major in Political science, with a minor in education: Jeanne's chosen minor is mathematics, while Eleanor's is English.

The Fulstone twins' home is a ranch in Smith valley, directed by their Father, while their Mother, an M.D. graduate, looks after the



each of whom received a beautiful wrist watch. From the 75 sets of twins the judges, including Fred Waring, Enric Madriguera, and John Robert Powers, chose six sets of twins, each set to represent one of the six districts into which they had divided the United States. The Fulstone twins were chosen to represent the Western district in the contest, which is still going on. By getting this far in the contest the six chosen sets received many prizes, including fur wraps, one piece wardrobe sets, three piece luggage sets.

Next the public were invited to take over and

community's health. The girls, with their family, spend the summers at Lake Tahoe. Both girls are excellent swimmers, play golf, and do modern dancing. Both are active in Beta Mu chapter's affairs: Jeanne as corresponding secretary, and Eleanor as pledge director.

Alice Arentz

Chapter 2

Jeanne and Eleanor Fulstone, 20-year-old University of Nevada juniors and natives of Smith Valley, are the "All American Twins" of the United States.

Announcement of the winning title in the nationwide contest by the two popular local coeds was released to the nation from Reno yesterday, December 30, 1949, by Lloyd Kronsoble, publicity director for the Toni company, sponsors of the contest.

Mr. Kronsoble arrived here by plane yesterday morning with Bob Landry, noted photographer, and Coralie Schaefer, advertising executive, to break the news officially in Reno that the Fulstone twins won first place honors and the title of "All-American Twins."

Jeanne and Eleanor, who were chosen to represent the eleven western states, competed against five other sets of twins representing five other geographical sections.

The Fulstone girls, according to Mr. Kronsoble, received more than 100,000 votes in the nationwide balloting, besting the second-place winners and their closest competitors by nearly 3000 votes.

The Nevada representatives, as well as the other entrants, received votes from people throughout the United States, who mailed in their ballots for each set of twins to the national headquarters of the Toni company. Voting started November 14 and ended December 5.

Along with the national title, Jeanne and Eleanor will receive a month's airplane round trip to Europe, visiting England, Sweden, Belgium, Holland, and France, and meeting royalty, heads of government and other dignitaries of Europe. The trip is scheduled tentatively for next June after the girls finish the spring term.

In addition, they will each receive sealskin fur coats, five-piece sets of luggage, and com-

plete travel wardrobes.

A two-to-five year contract with the Toni company as models also awaits the Lucky Nevada girls, who will be featured in national advertisements and other promotion work put on by the concern for its products. . . .

But both girls plan on entering the teaching profession when they graduate in 1951. Jeanne is now practicing teaching at the Veterans Memorial school and Eleanor is at the Mary S. Doten school. . . .

The girls will be feted this week at celebrations in Smith Valley and in Reno. The Rotary club of the girls' home town is putting on an old-fashioned, cowboy affair for the twins, to which all residents of Smith Valley have been invited. . . .

Bob Landry, free-lance Hollywood photographer and a former *Life* magazine cameraman, will take pictures of the event for nationwide publicity purposes, including contemplated features in national picture publications. . . .

Jeanne and Eleanor attended grammar school in Smith Valley and graduated from high school there in 1947. . . .

Campus friends of the girls at the University of Nevada are planning a combined get-together and dance Saturday evening as an official student honor for the Fulstone twins. . . .

Possibility that Jeanne and Eleanor may fly to Hollywood to pose for numerous glamour and publicity shots in studios there was expressed yesterday by Mr. Kronsoble.

(Clippings from different Reno and Smith Valley newspapers)

Radcliffe College Graduate Fellowships

This ten months' program is similar to that offered in previous years. It provides basic training for young women intending to work at the administrative level, including those who seek administrative positions in personnel departments: Our graduates are occupying administrative positions in business and industry, government offices, educational establishments and social service institutions. The program includes about seven months of class instruction given by members of the faculty of the Graduate school of business administration, Harvard university, and others. Carefully selected full time apprentice work in business, government and other organizations occupies about three months.

FELLOWSHIPS. Radcliffe college offers a limited number of fellowships, covering the tuition fee in whole or in part, for the year 1950-51. The Program will start late in August. Enrollment is open to a limited number of graduates of approved colleges. Tuition: \$650. For catalogue and further information apply to: (Mr.) T. North Whitehead, Management Training program, Radcliffe college, Cambridge 38, Mass.,

Santa Appears as Healer

There was evidence Saturday that Santa Claus could teach a lame child to walk and a speechless child to talk.

Santa visited the children of the Institute of Logopedics at a big Christmas party in the gymnasium of Wichita university in the morning, with gifts for each child attending the Institute.

The gifts were the hundred and one things, like toys and games, which delight the hearts of children at Christmas.

The staff of the Institute waited, though, to see if there would be other gifts—gifts of walking and gifts of talking.

They were not disappointed.

Just as it happened during an earlier visit last week by Santa, the children sang—or tried to sing—and walked, or kept time to the carols with their feet.

Santa also caused excitement last week when he arrived at the new \$2,000,000 village at Twenty-first and Grove with Rudolph, the red-nosed reindeer.

While he was there, one little boy took his first three steps.

After Santa had left, a tiny American-Chinese girl chattered away for an hour. Up to then her teachers had been unable to coax her to talk.

The women's advisory council of the Institute got a Wichita Transportation corporation bus Saturday

to carry the children from the Institute to the party. It made four trips.

Nearly all the 267 children at the Institute were there, many with parents, brothers and sisters.

It seemed a long time for the youngsters to wait for Mr. Claus, particularly while they looked at the big tree, the presents under it, and a big row of boxes of candy.

Lester Weatherwax led them in community singing. Even little boys and girls who did not know how to talk tried hard to sing Christmas carols.

Their eyes popped as Max Armstrong and Harry White did some amazing things in a magic act.

Then came Santa.

"Jingle Bells," sung lustily by children who did not then seem to have any speech handicaps, was the signal for him to come bounding in, bells ringing.

There was a rush to surround him, and he gave out the presents, each with a name on it.

It was a great moment, but it almost proved too much for one little boy, who got too excited. He trembled.

Dr. Martin F. Palmer, founder and director of the Institute, soothed him in a few seconds and sent him back inside happy and laughing, to get his present.

The thing that amazed most of the adults was the behavior of the children. They had fun, but they were as good as they told Santa they were.

Wichita Eagle



DISCUSSING the Kappa Alpha Theta project at the Institute are Mrs Vernon Walling, Mrs Wilson, Dr Martin Palmer, Mrs Paul J. Donaldson, and Mrs Charles Allen.

Pennies for Palsied

Gail's voice come over the radio strong and clear.

"What is your ambition in life?" the announcer had asked.

"Well, I suppose it's because I once was very severely handicapped that I want to do everything I can to help others who are handicapped by cerebral palsy the way I once was."

Gail went on with her story:

"You see, when I was born, I wasn't like other children. Something had happened to damage the areas in my brain which control speech and muscle coordination. In short, I was born with cerebral palsy.

"Up until the time I was five years old, I could do nothing for myself. I couldn't walk, couldn't talk, couldn't dress or feed myself. Mother and dad did everything for me.

new baby, beginning with the babbling sounds like 'ma-ma' and 'da-da,' and progressing on and up through the pattern of normal development. After the sounds were well established, I was taught to use them in words, and then to use the words in sentences. Maybe that doesn't sound like much if you've had normal speech all your life, but believe me it means everything to the person who's never known what it is like to be able to talk."

The announcer broke in:

"It's a real thrill, Gail, to hear your story, and to be able to talk to you now and know that you have overcome most of the handicaps of cerebral palsy. If I remember some of the things we talked about before going on the air, you are now a student in junior high school, you are able to engage in practically all of the



"I want other children to have the same chance that I was given," said pretty 16 year old Gail Buttell as she and her 10 year old sister, Darlene, presented a jarful of pennies to the Institute of Logopedics, where Gail learned to walk and talk several years ago. Shown receiving the pennies is W. L. Barritt.

"Then, in 1938, they heard of the Institute of Logopedics and took me there to see Dr. Palmer. Every other day for four years I went to the Institute for lessons.

"As I learned later, the Institute had to start working on my speech as though I were a brand

activities your schoolmates do, and you are also studying dramatics. Is that correct?"

"That's right."

"And now, Gail, what about this gift I understand you've just made to the Institute of Logopedics?"

"Well, it isn't much, really, but once in a while I earn a little money taking care of children. My sister helps, and together we managed to save a fruit jar full of pennies to give to the Institute. It just means that it will help the Institute give some other child the same chance I was given. I'm sixteen now, and, thanks to the Institute, I can get along alright by myself. But there are thousands of other children in the country who need this special training if they are ever to become useful, contributing citizens. I wish every one of them could have that chance."

The announcer broke in again:

"Thank you Gail. You've been a charming guest, and I'm sure everyone in the radio audience wishes you all the success in the world in realizing your ambition to do something to

help other handicapped children and adults. Your story is an inspiration and a challenge, not only to others crippled by cerebral palsy, but to all of us so-called 'normals' who *must* see to it that these handicapped children and adults are given the opportunity for corrective training.

"You have shown that through courage and determination, plus the right kind of help, seemingly insurmountable obstacles can be overcome. Yours is a success story in every sense of the word, Gail, and we're proud to have had you as our guest."

There was a sound of chimes, the station break announcement, a singing commercial. The interview was ended.

But for one sixteen year old girl, life had just begun.

Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas Gifts

The children of the Institute of Logopedics truly had a Merry Christmas.

Not only did they have a Merry Christmas, but they had a Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas. From all over the nation Kappa Alpha Theta sent gifts of toys, dolls and money to the Institute. One Theta husband donated a candy cane to every child.

These children, who live in 160 homelike apartments at the Institute's new 40-acre speech correction center, were blessed with a white Christmas, but weeks before the snow fell the feeling of Christmas was to be found in every room and apartment at the Institute.

The children, neglected no longer, seemed to realize that this was a little different from the Christmas before, for this Christmas they were happy because they were being given a chance to become useful citizens.

As Christmas approached the children, many of them for the first time, sang Christmas carols. From the classrooms shrieks of laughter could be heard as the traditional Christmas stories were read.

Then the great day arrived. Santa visited the Institute bringing his reindeer. With sparkling eyes Santa asked the children what they wished for Christmas. He wasn't worried that some of them would go wanting on Christmas Day for he knew Kappa Alpha Theta and many others had provided for them. One chapter sent a beautiful hand made afghan that will come in handy when children are taken out in the cold to go to their lessons. Another chapter made yarn dolls that little helpless hands enjoy holding. With more than 300 children at the party many would have been disappointed without Theta's gifts.

The children loved Santa. The day was the highlight of their young lives, but it came time for Santa to leave and they all trooped to the door to wave good-bye. Santa was off with a jolly farewell, but he dropped a tear or two as he drove away from the Institute. He knew that he was going out into a world where 2,000,000 children were still neglected, and not as lucky as the ones he had just left.

MERLE WALLING

Our society is preoccupied with activities that obscure and in effect deny the importance of knowledge and understanding letters. . . .

Young people, therefore, take inordinate interest in what they think is practical study, failing to realize that self-knowledge, which is indispensable to the most practical judgments, is the highest practicality. . . .

The crucial problem of education is to sustain and develop the individual.—1948 A.A.C. report of Commission on liberal education

It is with regret that we must inform you that because of recent actions on the part of the Polish Government, the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children will no longer be permitted to operate in Poland. In 1947 the Government in that country did not wholly approve of our kind of relief work. The Ministry of Social Welfare told me that they would much prefer having us send large quantities of goods to Poland to be distributed by them. The same thing took place in 1948, but the words were fewer and stronger. I explained many times by word of mouth and also by letter that friendship with the Polish children was part and parcel of our work and that Foster Parents' Plan for War Children had been built and organized, and could function only around the principle of personal relationship between Foster Parent and child.

There is no question about it . . . every single child we have been helping in Poland needs help . . . most of them need it desperately. When I was in Poland, I spoke not only with the children, but with mothers, grandmothers and teachers. The loss of this American link, I can tell you, will be heartbreaking to them. I cannot permit myself to think of the armless and legless children to whom we promised limbs. Many have already received them, but hundreds are still waiting. It is not easy for us to close the door on the Polish children . . . the choice was not ours. We gave them love and friendship with no thought of politics . . . we feel sure they must know that we have not failed them.



TEACHER TRAINING PROGRAM AT THE INSTITUTE. *The Teacher Training Program is an important one. With the increased case load trained technicians in ever greater numbers will be required to accomplish successfully such an aggressive program. The task of training logopedists for speech correction work is being handled by the director of the Institute, Dr Palmer, shown above with a class. Workers in this field must have this academic and practical experience: 1—An A.B. degree or its equivalent. 2—At least 42 semester hours in this field, which must be spread over two academic years. 3—864 hours of observation of speech defective children during corrective periods. 4—1260 hours in actual work with children under the supervision of trained technicians.*

Long Island Alumnae Adopt Anne

Anne is a war orphan from Belgium. She is an only child, and quite alone in the world. Her father was a leader in the Underground Resistance, and unfortunately was caught by the Gestapo and deported to Germany, where



after much torture he was shot. Anne's mother became ill, lost interest in her child, and two years ago she died. After many months of moving about, Anne came into the Plan care, and is now at the West Health Colony. Here for the first time, the little girl knows security—a clean bed, warm clothing, regular meals, proper medical care, and an atmosphere of a home with affection.

Because Anne has weak lungs, she needs very special care. It is meaning a great deal to this

lonely little girl to feel and know that she has very good friends in America who think of her as "their little girl," and write letters just for her.

Thank You for Loving Me So Much!

A mutilated Dutch boy, who, through the Foster Parents' Plan has had the first of a series of plastic operations. The Plan is helping children of fourteen different nationalities in France, Belgium, Italy, Holland, England,



Czechoslovakia and China. The Foster Parents' Plan does not do mass relief. Each child is treated as an individual with the idea that besides clothing, shelter, and education, the child will live in a homelike atmosphere and receive the loving care that so rightfully belongs to childhood.

FOSTER PARENTS PLAN

WITH THE GREAT NEED FOR FRIENDSHIP THROUGHOUT THE WORLD
TODAY, BY HELPING ONE OF THESE WAR CHILDREN YOU
ARE HELPING MANKIND AS WELL

Will Your Chapter Adopt a War Child for a Year at \$180
—or Endow a Bed at \$50?

In a group of fifty persons, only a penny a day per person totals the \$15 monthly payment. The amount from each is little—yet that amount will mean care, security, friendship for the child you help. How do you spend your pennies?

Public Relations

Extracts from the report of the National Panhellenic conference Committee on research and public relations, Skytop, November 1949.

The work of the Research and public relations committee has revolved mainly around "discrimination" hysteria. . . .

Whenever there are administrations that understand the Constitution of the United States, a brief statement calms the situation, but in those institutions where the progressive idea of education prevails in the sense of letting youth do what it wants to do, certain administrative responsibilities have passed from the administration to student councils, student senates, and similar bodies. Without wise, mature leadership groups tend toward anarchy, but the more immature groups are, the more they resist leadership. . . .

There is a legal question on how much authority an administration under its charter can transfer to some over-all governing body of students. However, the fact is that such transfer frequently has taken place and in such cases it is easy to start agitations unless the advisers of those groups are well informed adults who thoroughly understand American freedom and its part in the development of our country.

When a few students are given a title which implies governing all the students and groups on a campus there is a negation of the freedom that should be especially cherished on a college campus where education is expected to help persons attain mental and emotional maturity as well as learn something from subjects offered as college education. . . .

One of the techniques used to defeat mature opinions in these situations is to ask campus groups to commit themselves on some matter within 24 or 48 hours. This haste avoids proper consideration. It is desirable that member groups of NPC and NPC itself adopt some procedures that would assure thoughtful action.

For clarity we think it wise to summarize the "discrimination" story as follows:

As Americans we must first understand certain guarantees under the Federal Constitution and certain phases of our American culture. The right of privacy is included in the Bill of Rights, which is a part of the Federal Constitution. The Federal Constitution would not have

been adopted without the addition of the amendments that are known as the Bill of Rights, covering the freedom of opinion, freedom of religion, freedom of assembly, and security in our homes. In this connection Cooley says in his *Constitutional law*: "It is justly assumed that every man may have secrets pertaining to his business, or his family, or social relations, to which his books, papers, letters or journals may bear testimony, but with which the public or any individuals of the public who may have controversy with him, can have no legitimate concern."

It is vital that educated women understand and have convictions about these fundamental rights in American democracy.

Discrimination is a fine word. Those who have the capacity to discriminate give quality to whatever they do. But because of the thoughtless, brittle practices of mass communications that fine word has been brought into disrepute. Here are the facts about so-called discrimination. The agitation began over jobs in industry especially at the close of the war when a number of persons were thrown out of jobs in industry. Then it was broadened to include jobs in Government. Next the cry was for recognition in public or semi-public groups. Finally, the agitators began to denounce Greek letter societies as guilty of discrimination. This agitation is for destruction of intimate, social relations. The heart of discrimination is not racial but an effort to preserve deeply rooted American freedom.

Greek letter groups are not public groups nor semi-public groups. They are private groups of friends—as private as a family. We do not choose our friends on the basis of disliking others. The right to choose our friends and associates is the most dynamic private right in our democracy. The forces trying to destroy that right, want to destroy democracy although some of them may not be conscious of that desire and would deny that they entertain it. Some say, "Well, if we abandon the principles on which we choose our friends then Communism is less likely to succeed." In other words, they

follow the Communist line in order to stop Communism.

Among the first acts of Mussolini, Hitler and Russia was the destruction of all private groups and associations, and state controlled groups were substituted. Then came "purges," "murders" and "concentration camps" for those who showed any signs of yearning for freedom and lately the peculiar trials of religious leaders in Bulgaria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. In some European countries testimony is taken privately and read to the court. In our country and in England, testimony is heard in open court before a jury is chosen without bias.

From these facts we see what happens when freedom goes and mob thinking with its compulsions and dictatorships are substituted for freedom.

Observe agitators carefully. Agitators are usually persons whose emotions are out of balance or in conflict and they inflict their turmoil on the rest of us.

Among agitational persons you will find some of the country's relatively new citizens. Ours is the first country to adopt a constitution with a bill of rights and while it is true that many of our relatively new citizens comprehend the values of those rights there are others who do not understand them and are still motivated unconsciously by the disadvantages they suffered in the countries from which they came and they sometimes unconsciously abuse freedom and substitute the coerciveness they experienced in the countries from which they fled. Of course, experienced Americans are somewhat to blame for this situation. If they had clearly verbalized their understanding of free-

dom they would have helped the new comers understand that the other side of freedom is restraint.

The Federal Council of Churches lately adopted a declaration of human rights and the United Nations is considering a declaration on human rights. In both cases they declare against discrimination in jobs, in government and in the administration of law, but both declare for the guarantee of the right of association. That means the right to choose our friends and associates. . . .

Much of the difficulty about discrimination on campuses would not have arisen if Greek letter men and women had kept their vows. One of the greatest arts is the art of silence. Secret societies help us develop that art. They provide a discipline against thoughtless chatter, jabber and wisecracking—they help us develop the margin of hesitation—of knowing when to speak and when not to speak and of learning how to speak when we do speak. Also, some forget that likemindedness is essential for a group of friends and Greek letter societies can choose between maintaining the role of choosing friends or becoming clubs where application for membership is the procedure.

A few days ago a well known columnist said he was pretty sick of "tolerance" and that we have been so tolerant that we are swung "by the tail" by many "self-seeking minorities, religious, racial and revolutionary."

We suggest that the approach to social conflict created by minority groups in our country should not be motivated by fear or hatred but by firm convictions about the preservation of our freedoms.

Two European Jaunts

A trip to Europe! Oh, I've always wanted to go! Tell us all about it! So Nancy Lewi and Ruth Lynch, two Beta Beta celebrities, settle down for the millionth time to tell about their summer abroad. Tim Dyer, who graduated last spring escaped us, but she's undoubtedly telling her story to Texas university Thetas, where she is taking graduate work.

Nancy began her jaunt in the Highlands of

Scotland, where she stayed in a medieval castle, complete with a winding staircase and turrets. Her party arrived at this old castle converted into a hotel, Loch Lomond, at midnight, after a long drive through the moors. It was a misty night, one typical of the latest Sherlock Holmes mystery. A crooked old man and a huge dog met them and led them into the hotel, where they had hot tea and biscuits before going to

bed. Nancy soon left her haunted castle. She and her party traveled through the Lowlands to Edinburgh, and from there to Westmoreland in the Lake district, home of the Lake poets, Coleridge and Wordsworth. Here Nancy spent two-and-a-half glorious weeks in an English home. She visited the schools, which were in summer session, went to country dances, and attended a church built in the eleventh century.

One thing in particular amazed Nancy. "We had not only three meals a day but also morning coffee and afternoon tea. I've never eaten so much." Tea was extra good, and with it they had all kinds of sandwiches and cakes, and strawberries and cream. The English have plenty of food, but there are so many starches. "Not good for the figure," said she, "but wonderful." Living beside the Englishman, she had a chance to become acquainted with him and his every day life. On her way to London she passed through Oxford and Stratford-on-Avon. London still showed signs of bombing, but there was some reconstruction. Everywhere were beautiful gardens. The English women, instead of concentrating on their houses and careers, concentrate on their gardens. In Paris, her last stop, she saw "everything," including the sidewalk cafes and shops. She was fascinated by the good styles appearing in the small shops.

Ruth also traveled through England and Scotland, and went to Paris. However, she and her friend had an unusual experience, for they made the trip on bicycles. Bicycling was hard on tight muscles at first, but soon they became

accustomed to it. The two girls landed at Plymouth, England, and started up the east coast. They bicycled on through the Highlands and Lowlands of Scotland. Ruth loved the Scotch plaids and the bagpipes. She was fascinated because they really are typical old Scottish families such as we've read about. The girls stopped a week in Edinburgh and then came down to York, Cambridge, and London, where they stayed ten days. In Stratford-on-Avon they saw *Macbeth*, in the Shakespeare Memorial theater. Next came the hop over to Paris. After eight days they returned to London to begin the all-too-soon journey home.

One of the most interesting parts of Ruth's trip was the time she and her friend saw the Morris dancers. These dancers are all men, who dress in white suits, bells, and bright ribbons and do all sorts of folk dances. The custom was started even before Shakespeare's time. The girls met them and watched them dance. At the end of the performance the men asked the girls to dance with them. "Why, they even taught us some American dances!" exclaimed Ruth.

In England the girls drank gallons of tea and ate a delicious flat doughy sort of muffin with butter and jelly, called a scone. Ruth loved Paris. The food, the sights, the side-walk cafes—everything was beautiful and wonderful.

Needless to say, we envy these girls and their adventures. But we're going to follow their advice and make a trip to Europe our goal for the future.

JEAN ANN HIRSCHI

Anyone who plays bridge knows what it is to be "vulnerable." The side which has won one game is subject to double penalties. Fraternities are vulnerable, to say the least. They are open to attacks and injury from many fronts, but they are not defenseless. In the case of fraternities, however, the best defense is not an offense as in warfare. It is much simpler than that. The only sane and logical defense is to become invulnerable. It's easy if only fraternities and modern Greeks, particularly undergraduates, will try.

Part of the strategy of becoming invulnerable would be: (1) raise chapter scholarship averages; (2) make each house a center of education and refinement; (3) let character and leadership be the

prime requisites for membership (4) impress upon each member the fact that the good or bad actions of one individual or chapter reflect favorably or unfavorably upon all members and the fraternity system; (5) replace any practices that have the least tendency to humiliate or injure a man mentally or physically, with constructive programs of training and education; (6) remember that a good fraternity man is and should at all times be a gentleman, moderate in all things and tolerant of the rights and opinions of others; and (7) teach, by both example and precept, loyalty to country, alma mater, fraternity, and self.—HAROLD JACOBSEN, in *ΣΠ-Emerald*, via ΔΤ QUARTERLY, Jy 49

Have you ordered your Convention "Kite"?

Katy and Her Trousseau



With deep regrets Miami alumnæ parted with Katy, as we had grown to love her and wanted to keep her forever. No, Katy was not a Theta, but a large, beautiful, Madame Alexander doll, on which donations were received as a part of our annual fund raising Christmas bazaar.

Katy was donated to Miami alumnæ by her sponsor Mrs. J. B. Moore (Maude Bartholomew) an alumna of Mu chapter. Mrs Moore lives in Miami Beach during the winter and is active in Miami alumnæ chapter. Katy, and her trousseau, made by Frances Junken, a modiste

of famed Lincoln road, Miami Beach were an added attraction at this year's bazaar. Katy's wardrobe, consisting of a trunk, and all the accessories of a modern society bride were all handmade and designed by Modiste and Mrs Moore her sponsor. When the bazaar was over and we had to surrender Katy to the lucky winner, she had added seven-hundred and eighty-seven dollars to our treasury.

We are proud to be able to send five-hundred dollars to the Institute of Logopedics and the Miami alumnæ are grateful to Mrs Moore.

JEANNE M. BECHTOLT

Chancellor Gustavson of the University of Nebraska, looks on universities as an agency to decrease misery (provide the world with food, clothing, and so on), decrease pain in hospitals, decrease bigotry. In an interview in the Omaha *World-Herald*, he expressed an optimistic opinion concerning world peace. During the frontier days there were pessimists who doubted we'd ever have law and order, he pointed out. But people had faith, and went ahead building schools and churches. "People are making the same mistake on the international scene. We forget how short is the time we have been trying to overcome forces at work for centuries."—ΣΦΕ—*Journal Ag 49*

Is the College Accredited?

That question for some years could be answered by checking the list of "Approved colleges, universities, and technological institutions" issued by the Association of American universities.

At that organization's 1948 convention, it decided no longer to assume responsibility for such accrediting. Then, what was to be the standard by which the standing of an institution should be judged? Perhaps by AAU's offshoots, the Regional associations of colleges and secondary schools. While the latter continue to accredit institutions of all grades in their sections of the United States, such accrediting does not necessarily guarantee that "Qualified graduates are admitted to graduate schools of the Association of American universities," the AAU limitation, or differentiation between groups.

So when the AAU met in January 1950, this accrediting problem was prominent on the agenda. It is still an undertermined problem, as clearly shown in the clippings here cited from the deliberations of this recent AAU meeting.

... standards to be assumed for the uniform accrediting of colleges was among problems of higher education considered at the meetings of the American Conference of Academic deans and the Association of American colleges last

week. . . .

Throughout the meetings both educators and laymen urged a greater stress upon liberal-arts training. . . .

The test of today's college

Cloyd H. Malvin, president of George Washington university, as chairman issued the report of the National commission on accrediting.

"We all know," Dr. Malvin said, "that one professor with very much less in the way of equipment can enthuse and develop scholars, where another with great physical assets seems to get lost in his equipment and cannot." He urged a shift of emphasis to the quality of the student rather than "depending on floor space, numbers of volumes in a library, the unit floor space, the unit cost of instruction, etc., as the means of accrediting."

Among question placed before the commission and yet to be solved, he reported, are whether American colleges and universities want to sacrifice cultural objectives and methods for professional aims, under the penalty of having students barred because of non-accrediting, and whether colleges and universities want to "take orders" from any professional organization.

N.Y. Herald-Tribune, 15 Ja 49

An interesting new phase of Great Britain's reception of women into its armed forces, is a training center for "para-medical nurses." These parachute trained nurses are part of mobile medical units, which can fly on an SOS call to administer first aid to wounded or injured isolated in difficult territory. A pioneer air woman, Jacqueline Cochran repeatedly has urged such a plan in America, but her efforts as yet have fallen on deaf ears at Washington.

Kappa Alpha Theta House Party, June 21-25, 1950

Where? Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Going to Convention?

If you are, what follows from one 1948 delegate's experience should interest you especially. The tips and advice are quoted from the end of her convention report as prepared for her chapter.

Significant values

Many problems were discussed at convention, on which conclusions and findings will be valuable in future chapter activities. In spite of all the wonderful concrete suggestions, I find myself thinking over "other things" that I gained at convention.

First of all, when you see how large and complex an organization our fraternity is, it will make you realize more than ever the necessity for good planning and efficient management in each chapter.

Another thing, the stimulating effect of meeting girls from many outstanding colleges in the United States and Canada! Each girl was representative of her campus, and they were an interesting cross section of varied universities—what each campus was like, the various fields of studies it offered to students, and what was most noteworthy of the section of the world where it was located. It did a lot to erase our "collegiate provincialism," which always arises because we are so fond of our own college.

What to wear and why

1. For the train trip, the best bet is a lightweight suit, and carry a top coat. Everyone, incidentally, wore a hat, so follow suit!

2. At convention summer silk prints, knitted dresses, or other equally dressy dresses, are in order for dinner and the evening. Cottons are fine for the day, although beware of dresses that wrinkle easily, because getting them pressed is either impossible, or else it is frightfully expensive!

3. Don't bother to invest in a new formal for the banquet. A new dress wrinkles too much if packed tightly, and it's a shame to get your new one all squashed. Instead, bring one of which you are fond, and in which you feel com-

fortable. In style, the ones at Mackinac ranged anywhere from tailored dinner dresses to the most bouffant, so take your pick!

4. If you are your chapter's official delegate, don't bother to take along much sport attire. You'll be kept too busy to indulge! You may find time for a swim or two, but that's about all, so don't fill up precious luggage space. However, if you are just a visiting delegate, you may have time to indulge in sports, if you so chose—so come prepared.

5. The "order of dress" should be planned with the following in mind. When you arrive, you will be making your first impression on *many* new people, and by the time you leave, you will be leaving many "old" friends. So plan clothes this way. When you arrive (also when you are travelling, if you can manage it) DRESS TO THE TEETH! And also the first evening or so. But then taper it off, and the rest of the time wear your comfortable clothes. By the time you leave, you could almost get away with a gunny sack, because you really will be among *friends*! As I write it, this may sound funny, but it's often advice of this kind that makes one feel at home immediately. At convention this "homey feeling" is important—you'll encounter lots of work, lots of fun, and lots of the most wonderful people you'd ever want to meet, and the sooner you get squared away, the better.

Luggage

Keep your eye on your own luggage at every moving point! Some girls didn't, and although they looked cute in their friends' clothes, I'm sure they weren't as comfortable as they would have been in their own! Take as few pieces of baggage (or other things to keep track of) as possible.

With consistency a great soul has simply nothing to do. . . . Speak what you think today in words as hard as cannon balls, and tomorrow think in hard words again, though it contradicts everything you said today.—EMERSON

Ak-Sar-Ben Queen



Fifty-fifth Queen of Omaha's annual Ak-Sar-Ben celebration, October 22, 1949, was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Susie Storz, Rho chapter. She graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1946, and now is administrative secretary of the junior class clinical program at that University's College of medicine.

Twice before Susie Storz had participated in the Ak-Sar-Ben court: as train bearer to the 1935 Queen, and, as a princess in the court of the 1948 Queen.

The *World-Herald* (of Omaha) thus pictures Susie: "Brown-eyed blonde, five feet four inches tall, weight 115 pounds. . . . Journalism, writing always has been a major interest of the new Queen."

The identity of this Queen is a secret until she and her court enter the ballroom; a secret so well kept this year, for, though Miss Storz

was chosen Queen last May, even her escort for the Ball did not know she was THE QUEEN, until he arrived at her home for the dinner that preceded the dance.

Susie Storz's gown was designed by William Livingston and was "reminiscent of the Renaissance period! . . . Fashioned with a tight fitting basque and short puffed sleeves, the bodice was pointed at both back and front, topping the full skirt—15 yards around the hem line—that swept into a four yard long train. . . . With the gown the Queen wore a period necklace paved in rhinestones."

In the Court of Queen Susie were two other members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Marjorie Benson and Barbara Ruth Stryker, both also graduates of the University of Nebraska and members of Rho chapter, who had been pages in the court of earlier Ak-Sar-Ben Queens.

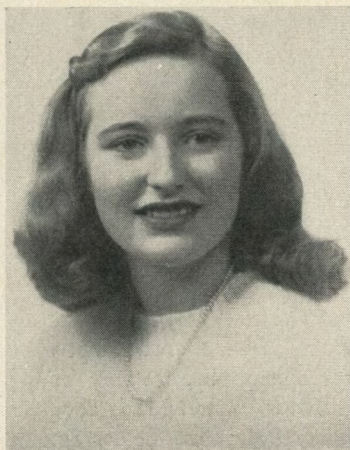
Active Gamma Nu Girls

One of our pledges, Betty Gordhammer, finished last year in grand style. At Theta's Founders'-day banquet, Betty received the pledge award for the highest average in first term. The award was a sterling silver bracelet with a Theta crest, which will be passed on from year to year to the lucky most brilliant pledge. Besides receiving this honor, Betty received the Danforth fellowship for Home economics students. The girl for this honor was chosen by the Home economics faculty, Tryota, and approved by Danforth camp according to personality, leadership, and high scholastic standing. The award was a two weeks' vacation at Camp

Minniwanka.

Ann Stegner, a representative senior, received the Alumni Metzinger award. It was awarded to Ann for her high scholastic standing. It is given annually to a senior. Ann was further honored by receiving a scholarship to a retailing school in New York. She will acquire experience in buying in different New York stores for a year's training at New York School of retailing.

Rosemarie Lohse received the Metzinger scholarship award for making the highest average in the chapter for two terms. This scholarship was given in memory of Dr Metzinger.



BETTY GORDHAMMER



ANN STEGNER



ROSEMARIE LOHSE

A Community College Not a Junior College

Dr James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, urged last week the expansion of two-year community colleges, designed to meet the needs of students who cannot attend regular four-year schools.

Dr Conant declared that the two-year institutions—which now accommodate about 10 per cent of the post-high school students—might well take 20 to 30 per cent in the future. A recent enrollment survey by *The New York Times* found that 234,520 students are attending two-year institutions this year, a decline of 6,765 from last year.

The two-year terminal colleges, Dr Conant asserted, do not—and should not—offer the first two years of a four-year college program.

"A variety of programs must be offered, suitable for a variety of skills and motivations," he said. "And the possibility of transferring from one program to another must be there."

A major role of the community colleges, Dr Conant declared, is that of serving as a center for adult education.

"Through the medium of adult education, education on the job, education while people are employed," he observed, "opportunity should be provided for people in their twenties, perhaps in their thirties, either to round out their knowledge or change their specialized vocations; in other words, adapt their skills to the changes they face and the world faces as well."

New York Times, 15 Jan. 50

Press Views of Thetas

Diet Not for Dorothy

Unlike most movie actresses, Dorothy Hart isn't worrying about calories or diets during her visit here, in connection with her first starring picture, *Story of Molly X*, which has its world premiere at the R.K.O. Palace theater.

Making three films in less than three months and a whirlwind tour of personal appearances, caused her to lose so much weight, the Cleveland star said yesterday, "that I'm down to 108 pounds—just a mere shadow."

For a screen shadow, however, Miss Hart looked like a lovely, slim dream walking down Euclid avenue in a smart, size nine Dior black frock. Her 22-inch waistline would make any professional model envious, but it worries her parents.

On Thanksgiving day, her mother firmly stated, she plans to "load Dorothy up with a triple order of turkey and all the fixings to put a few more pounds on her overworked body."

Miss Hart displayed a very healthy appetite yesterday at a Hotel Statler luncheon given by Universal-international pictures executives for her and John Russell, featured with her and June Havoc in *Story of Molly X*.

Dorothy didn't pull any punches while filming this tale of mobsters and rehabilitated criminals. Although a couple of doubles were supposed to do a rough fight scene for her and Miss Havoc, the two girls decided to do it themselves. By the time they were through with their realistic hair-pulling, knock-'em-down battle, both of them were nursing purple bruises in unmentionable places.

Russell, a tall, dark-haired six-footer who slightly resembles Cary Grant, is an ex-marine. . . . He and Miss Hart also play opposite each other in *Undertow*, which will be released December 1. . . . Neither of the two stars will get much extra sleep here, since Max Mink, R.K.O. division manager of the Palace, arranged a score of goodwill appearances for them.

Cleveland Plain Dealer, 15 N 49

Her Name Gets a Husband

A University of California girl slipped her name and address into a package for overseas relief 20 months ago.

A young Russian refugee in Austria opened the package two months later and wrote a letter.

Last week the two were honeymooning in San Francisco and attending classes at the University of California in Berkeley. Their story.

George Harjan, 21, blond, husky, began it: "I lived with my family in Russia until I was 15—that was in 1943. The situation got bad, and I escaped with my family into Poland. In Poland there were firing squads—I lost my family."

At 17, Harjan was put to forced labor in Austria by the Germans. When the liberation came, he kept ahead of the Russian armies and got into the American zone.

He became a part-time student at the University of Graz. While there, the package which Nancy wrapped as part of her University YWCA activities arrived.

Nancy took up the story. "George was one of seven students in various countries that wrote to me. Our correspondence became very regular. We talked first of our general ideals about international friendship, and then the correspondence became more personal. We found that we thought alike on everything."

They exchanged pictures. George said: "It was about last October that I began to fall in love with her."

It was finally arranged that he would enter the U.S. under the Displaced Persons act. The International Relief organization paid his way across the Atlantic, and the Lutheran World federation brought him from Boston to Los Angeles, where work in the orange groves was promised.

Nancy Arnot and George Harjan first saw each other on the station platform in Los Angeles.

"We looked at each other—it was terrible,"

When? June 21-25, 1950

What? Kappa Alpha Theta convention.

[196]

said George. "We were both so nervous. We knew each other so very well—yet this was the first time we had met. We said 'How do you do?' and then didn't know what else to say."

Nancy returned to San Francisco and George spent three weeks in a citrus camp near Piru. "It was awful," he said.

Nancy had an idea. She felt George should have an opportunity to get the education he wanted. She wrote a letter, stating his situation, and mailed it out to 500 members of the YWCA and YMCA. She asked each of the 500 for \$2, to finance a year's scholarship for George at the University of California.

The money began coming in, and at the end of August George moved to San Francisco, into the Arnot's spare room.

"For the next three weeks we worked together," Nancy said. "We had a lot of paper work to do to get him into college—but we made it."

They found that, like Nancy, George would be a senior, with a major in Slavic philology. On September 17, two days before classes were to begin, they dropped down to the city hall and got married.

The two of them commute daily to Berkeley for classes. George hopes to work toward his Ph.D. in languages—he speaks five. His wife will get her teaching credential.

George is somewhat taken aback by American life. "The freedom is magnificent and unbelievable," he said. "But there are many things I don't understand. I was shocked by the Chicago slums, and by the way fruit pickers live. And I don't yet see what football has to do with going to college."

Nancy, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Omega chapter, say she enjoys introducing George to American life. "I have made one concession—I no longer wear lipstick. George likes me better without it. And I'm learning to speak Russian."

The two declared they have one solution for international tension: "Let the Russians and Americans marry each other."

San Francisco Chronicle, 30 Oct. 49

Turns Small Space into Gracious Home

She's a decorator who practices what she preaches.

And to prove it, Clara Biddle Atlee Read holds classes in her own tiny apartment, and illustrates them by pointing to the scores of unusual features she has created during a lifetime of practical adaptation.

There are no skeletons in the closets in this charming home. Or, if there are they are hanging on their own handy hooks and arranged so that they fit in with the general decorative scheme.

Mrs Read is an artist who believes that practicability and beauty go hand in hand, with the former a little in the lead.

"Hominess" she insists is the most important attribute of any dwelling place. And "hominess" is nothing more nor less than the personality of the dweller expressed in livable and attractive terms.

There mustn't be even a hint of "professionalism" in the well decorated home. No indeed! But there should be a dash of humor, just as the well-rounded individual has a sense of humor.

When you first enter the Read apartment you are aware of peace and quiet. And this, according to your hostess, is due partly to the coloring.

"I always advise painting walls, woodwork, blinds and ceiling the same shade," she says. "And I am particularly fond of this pale glacier blue. It's almost medicinal. Gives the same effect as God's canopy, the sky."

To add to the spaciousness of the single room used for both sleeping and living, the center of the main wall has been left absolutely plain with no pictures or ornaments. "This carries the eye out," Mrs Read explains. The same extension is accomplished on the floor by a circular rug which runs partly into the fireplace.

And there is never a screen in front of the fireplace unless the fire is lit. It shuts off a little vista which can be made attractive. Logs are laid, and in the summer when it's too hot to burn them, two coach candles are lit in the

Consistent study habits are almost synonymous with orderly house rules governing study time.

MRS SIMONSON, President of Gamma Phi Beta

hearth to give a hospitable glow.

Another feature which increases the illusion of spaciousness in the one-room apartment is the use of small lamp shades, with lamps placed where they are convenient for reading.

"Always begin the decoration of your room with the arrangement of the furniture," the expert points out in her talks. "Think anatomically in terms of black and white so that you will get the right balance. Then distribute your colors. Never buy a rug until your furniture is in place for you may change your mind about the size and shape."

Windows, Mrs Read believes, should be treated as simply as possible. In her own home there are no curtains. Venetian blinds are tilted downward to let in the light. Upper sash is opened in warm weather and a fan in the kitchen draws the air through the shady front of the house.

Every available inch in the entire apartment has been put to work. Even the backs of closet doors. There's a shoe bag on every door, one holding mending materials, another gloves, overshoes, keys and gadgets. Blankets are made into circular rolls and stored vertically on top closet shelves.

The tiny kitchen does triple duty as an office and a dining room. A kneehole desk at one end is "in a sort of nest of bookshelves with a light over the left shoulder." Here the decorating business is carried on.

A circular table in the center of the kitchen is just large enough to hold a luncheon tray, a charming old china platter painted by Mrs Read's aunt.

The actual food preparation area of the kitchen is lined with hooks, shelves and places to keep things. "Booteries," one on top of another, are painted to match the walls and hold silver, plates and napkins. Doors have been removed from the overhead cabinets, again to give more room and display the decorative china.

The bathroom is the most amusing room in the apartment. And Mrs Read laughs as she shows it. "I don't advise this kind of thing for anyone else," she says. "It's definitely overdone. But here's where my sense of humor comes in."

On the tile walls around the tub are pasted hand-written mottoes, a photograph of a pet dog, a sailboat and a sunset. Philodendron plants

standing on the corners of the tub trail upward by means of scotch tape.

This "powder room" comes by its name for good reason. The wash basin doubles as a dressing table, with the tumbler holder used for powder. A pair of coat hooks hold brush and comb. Tiny wall hooks suspend often-used jewelry such as watch, earrings and bracelet.

Everywhere you turn there is a practical suggestion for making life roll along more happily and with greater charm.

Packed in two suitcases, ready for use are materials collected over the years which Mrs Read uses for her lectures and her consultation service.

But her real love is her classes, especially those for engaged couples. "If only I can live long enough to do all that I want for young people!" she exclaims, gazing around at the home which was created by hard work, good taste and a great deal of ingenuity.

Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, July 9, 1949

Swarthmore is Mrs Read's Alma Mater. There she became a member of Theta's Alpha Beta chapter, and continues now as an active member of Theta's Philadelphia alumnae chapter. Too bad, that the interesting pictures that illustrated this story were "not available."

Doctor Recognized

Appointment to full professorship of Dr Frieda Fraser at the University of Toronto was a deserving recognition of the Toronto woman doctor's place and part on the university medical staff. She joined the staff 12 years ago and becomes professor of hygiene and preventive medicine.

Obviously her attention is on her calling, for her reticence in discussing her own work and students is very marked, even in the untalkative profession.

She . . . feels medicine is a good field for women when they are keenly interested, and suited to it. She points to the number of highly successful woman physicians and surgeons in the City of Toronto as proof.

Toronto newspaper

Dr. Frieda Fraser is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma chapter, class of 1922, University of Toronto. For a woman to attain a full professorship at any great university is indeed not only an honor but also an unusual attainment. We are proud of Dr Frieda Fraser.

Martine Bartlett

Summer stock is not child's play. That's a discovery made each year by youthful newcomers to the theatrical world, but it is hardly news to Martine Bartlett, A.B. '45, who appeared in a 20-week season this summer at the Hilltop theater, Green Spring Valley, Maryland.

Each week she appeared in a different play, including *Blythe spirit*, *The Bishop misbehaves*, *Hamlet*, *The apple of his eye*, *Life with father*, *Male animal*, *Ghost train*, and *John loves Mary*. She first appeared professionally in summer stock in New Hampshire in 1947, and has also worked in television and has done research work in California on a movie.

Wash. Univ. Alumni Bulletin, Oct. 1949

Martine graduated in 1945 at Washington university, St. Louis, where she was for four years an active member of Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Agnes de Mille, alumna of Beta Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, has done it again! The choreographic script for *Gentlemen prefer blondes*, is her latest ballet success, and is one of the high lights in this play now playing to full houses in New York city.

Liebes Studio News

During a recent visit to San Francisco Dorothy Liebes, nationally known textile designer, announced plans for expansion of both her original San Francisco studio, and a just opened New York studio.

Mrs Ruth MacKinlay has been appointed director of the San Francisco studio. Richard Heeter has been named production manager. Mrs Marian Phal continues as director of the Dorothy Liebes Yarn depot.

The recently opened New York studio will serve as Atlantic seaboard headquarters for Mrs Liebes' eastern interests. Her San Francisco-originated textile designs now are used as the basis of wallpaper patterns, and as inspiration for some commercially produced fabrics, and in other home fashion fields.

Mrs. Liebes announced near completion of her forthcoming book on weaving and textile design. It is scheduled for publication early in 1950.

San Francisco Examiner, Sept. 19, 1949

Dorothy Wright Liebes is one of Omega chapter's alumnae who "is known to fame."

Enjoys Hobbies

"I'm really going to write that book this winter," is the resolution of versatile Mrs Paul W. Johnston, wife of the newly appointed president of the Erie railroad.

Writing is not her only hobby. She also paints and does work in ceramics. Another project mapped out for the winter months is the purchase of a small kiln which will be installed in the basement of the Johnston home at 3070 Chadbourne road, Shaker Heights.

"I did write a novel once," the petite greying woman confesses, "but I read it over and then burned it."

A similar fate was accorded the portraits she did of her children.

Most of her hobbies are the result of short courses she has taken.

"Whenever a course is offered which teaches you how to do something, I'm all for it," she says.

One such course taught her how to swim. During the war, she and a neighbor narrowly missed entering upon a career in sharp shooting. The only thing that kept them from it was that pupils in that course had to provide their own guns.

You'd never guess to look at her that Mrs Johnston has four grown children and is a grandmother four times.

Mrs Johnston does most of her own work in their spacious home. "I actually like housework," she said. But she confesses to a lack of enthusiasm for cooking.

"We eat out quite a bit," she said. "In cooking you have to be careful and particular and I like to do things in a hurry."

Maybe that is why she fits so well into the life of a railroad man—a life which has consisted of moving almost yearly. Their longest stay has been in Cleveland.

When they moved here from Ridgewood, New Jersey, they found out about Johnston's new appointment one evening at 6 and were packed and ready to go the next morning at 8.

Moving about so much has interrupted the children's schooling and broken friendships. But she says, "It has taught them to value the things that are worth valuing."

Cleveland press, 19 Sept. 49

Many Thetas know wide-travelling Dorothea Abrams (Mrs Johnston) who is an alumna of Mu chapter at Allegheny college.

College Life Tips

A young Cleveland author this week provides what seems to me a thoroughly sensible book for the girl high school graduate who plans to enter college in the fall. Indeed, I think *Off to College*, by Suzanne Gould Emerson may solve your gift problem for such a prospective student.

Subtitled *A handbook for girls who are starting campus life*, it covers nearly every phase of the subject that might in some way be looked upon as troublesome. It includes a clear discussion of the purposes of higher education, suggests a list of needed clothing, gives advice on packing and transportation, proper social behavior, and covers innumerable obstacles that may be encountered during the first week.

College men come in for a fair share of the author's attention, and the various "types"—from the political go getter to the book worm—are ably described and characterized. Mrs Emerson also includes an altogether sensible chapter on smoking and drinking. In this matter, she

urges individual decision, the counsel of parents and, in every case, temperance.

While the author makes an admirable effort to stand squarely on the fence with respect to the hotly debated issue of sororities, she teeters sufficiently to disclose her sympathies. Nevertheless, this curious phase of college life, which must either be stoutly defended or totally rejected, is made quite clear and comprehensive.

Aside from Mrs Emerson's exhaustive discussion of college life, the value of the book for the prospective co-ed is greatly increased by an appendix which lists more than 1300 colleges in the United States. This list is divided into three groups: Senior colleges, junior colleges and teachers colleges.

Cleveland press

The author, Suzanne Gould Emerson is an alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta's Tau chapter at Northwestern university. The book has had favorable reviews in New York Times, Library journal, San Francisco Call-bulletin, Seventeen, and many other newspapers. The publishers are The John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia & Toronto.

Will \$50 to \$500 Keep You in College?

The extensive and accurate files kept by your Theta loan and fellowship committee read like a Fairy Godmother happy story. Here, in absolute, strict confidence are the amazing "requests" and prompt "answers" from the Loan committee which have kept wonderful Thetas in college. This Loan fund plays no favorites, is available as promptly as airmail can carry the required correspondence back and forth, to any Theta finding herself unable to remain in college for financial reasons.

Loans are made in amounts from \$50.00 to \$500.00, at 3% interest, payable annually, to be repaid within two years after graduation. We prefer to make notes with a monthly repayment clause, planned to complete repayment within the two year period.

Since names are not revealed, we just mention such cases as: (1) a senior, chapter presi-

dent, active on campus, valuable to her chapter, to whom a Theta Loan of \$125.00 provided the help needed for that last busy year, (2) a senior needed by her chapter, whose family became financially handicapped by the mother's long and serious illness, hence were unable to meet expenses for our Theta. This valuable girl, now an excellent teacher, so desperately needed in our schools was able to continue college and graduate because the Loan committee granted her request for \$150.00.

Many Thetas have been able to carry on their college work because of being able to apply for *and get*, without any embarrassment or publicity, the loans so vitally needed in each case.

Remember, the Theta Loan and fellowship committee is "Standing by" ready and eager to be of assistance to YOU.

MARY ANN KRUEGER, Pasadena alumnae

Have you ordered your Convention "Kite"?

The Statistical Measure

What is behind the lust for grades? They hardly determine a person's advancement to any particular job.

That title is broad to the point of being meaningless without immediate qualifications; so I shall define it at once: I am talking about the system of grading people (A, B, C, D, F; Excellent, Fair, Poor, etc.) which seems to dominate American education from the first years in the public schools to the doctorate. I think it is evil both for the student and for the parents who are likely supporting him in his academic endeavors. It ought to be discarded, in favor of a much more personal approach to the entire problem, at whatever level the student is able to pursue his studies in a formal way.

Recently it was my privilege to teach a freshman class, and certain of the revelations and comparisons that came out in the papers assigned proved startling indeed. I received themes on such outrageous if partly facetious subjects as *How to outwit your professor*, *How to violate the Honor Code with impunity*, and the like. I will say categorically, for the second time in recent months, that I think the Honor System works about as well on this campus as it does anywhere in the country; also that any student can outwit any professor if he wants to. The question I am raising is: Why should we have to think about its relative, as opposed to its complete, success?

The intangible but widespread disintegration brought on by the last war is certainly in part responsible. Substitute teachers were snatched up almost indiscriminately, and young people now in college were snatched up even more often—to follow their parents from one army base to another. I know of one lad, only twelve now, who attended eight schools, in as many states, within three years. He is a thoroughly confused and bewildered person, and there are probably a million more like him in this country.

But what fouls up our own situation—as I believe the army terms it—and what makes it rather immediate is this categorical imperative of grades. What is behind the demand, even the lust, for them on the part of students?

It is a system which is destroying one of the

few fundamental bases of honor left in our society. Many professors post grades on bulletin boards, an act which in my judgment is a violation of a student's privacy. Whose business is it how Mr X ranked in a given course, except the business of Mr X, his family, and his own conscience plus an awareness (imperfectly arrived at because Mr X is being *measured*) of his limitations. The question of how Shakespeare or Beethoven would have fared under a series of tests such as the military services devised during what one of Lowell's ancestors liked to call "our recent unpleasantness" would be interesting to discuss. But the armed services in our last war had to face this urgent difference: They were looking for specialists, not for men.

When we look for men in a civilian society, what are the questions which we mainly consider? Was he a Phi Beta Kappa? Did he "make," as we phrase it, O.D.K.? Was he a "Big Man on the Campus"? These inquiries have their value of course, but they are hardly the ones which determine a person's advancement or even his assignment to any important job, except in situations wholly abstract—like, say a year's appointment as an instructor, or as an assistant coach at You-Can-Name-It-Yourself College.

We do not proceed in this way at all. We ask personal questions about people, and we address them to other people in whom we have confidence. If more students realized this fact, the problems involved in connection with our Honor System, or with any nameable system (choosing a Scout Leader, Mayor, President, Pastor, or anybody else) would largely disappear in the same way that obstructions always tend to disintegrate when we are looking for a wife, a cat for a child, or for a puppy. We want to see the whites of their eyes!

This consideration ought to apply even to the question of degrees—A.B., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D., the last two being honorary. As a general rule—which is again something abstract—these labels have their value, but once we forget that they are of only relative importance we are lost. Who are the better-known Vanderbilt creative writers since 1920? Donald

Davidson, John Ransom, Allen Tate, Robert Penn Warren, Jesse Stuart, and Randall Jarrell are the names that first come to mind. Not one of them is a Ph.D.

What, moreover, are the academic records of the members of any Board of Trust, or Board of Overseers, who seem always to be people of major importance? Has anybody ever bothered to inquire?

(Dr R. C. Beatty in *Vanderbilt university magazine*, The Alumnus, issue of June 1949.)

Builder of Bridges

In the convocation hall of a great university there is an inscription which when freely translated reads, "He who would be a leader must build a bridge." To appreciate the implication it must be borne in mind that a bridge is a structure which makes it possible for the traveler to pass over chasms, streams, and turbulent rivers and thus reach the desired destination. He who would be a leader must so build the bridge that his followers may pass safely over chasms of perplexities, streams of frustrations and discouragement, and rivers of doubt.

What better work could the Delta Gamma Fraternity undertake than to build bridges for groups in which its members are specially interested? In order to accomplish this there must be architectural plans and workers competent to select and supply the necessary material, lay the foundation, and build the structure. Naturally, architects and workers must know the type of travel the bridge is to serve. The Delta Gamma Fraternity is concerned with three groups that are in urgent need of bridges if they are to reach the desired goal: blind children, partially seeing children, and cross-eyed children.

For older blind children there are many bridges: wonderful schools, educational material—Braille books and slates, mechanical devices, the *Talking Book*, and a host of other means of traveling the road of learning—and many bridges for vocational guidance, preparation, and placement. For this group, too, there are competent leaders.

But for the young blind child, special bridges and leaders are necessary if he is to avoid the many pitfalls that beset his path and travel safely to the goal. Parents, so often frustrated by lack of experience in bringing up a blind child, must be taught to assume his responsibilities and must learn to travel with the child until he is able not only to follow but to build his own bridge of resourcefulness.

For the partially seeing child many bridges are available—medical treatment, optical aids, special classes in public school systems—but such children must be assisted to find these bridges and to learn how to use them.

For the cross-eyed child there are also the bridges of medical care and optical aids, but all too often the deviating eye ceases to function efficiently before these bridges are found. A crossed eye may fail to work with its fellow eye, and the resulting double vision may cause such discomfort that the cross-eyed child suppresses the vision in that eye. Thus, the sight may be seriously affected because of non-use; depth perception may be lost. Under the direction of eye specialists, leaders of such children must build a very careful bridge through orthoptic training designed to help the affected eye regain its power to see, work with its fellow eye and reestablish depth perception.

It is evident that for all three of these groups, only adequately prepared personnel are competent to become leaders. Delta Gamma found that although its members could plan the architectural design, workers needed to build the structure were often not available. Many who were qualified to undertake the necessary preparation were unable to do so because of lack of funds. The Fraternity decided, therefore, to establish scholarships to meet this need so that leaders for these groups could carry out efficiently the architectural plans.

Naturally, members of Delta Gamma realize that, necessary as these bridges are for those who are already suffering from eye difficulties, prevention of such difficulties is the important goal—prevention of diseases of the eye and diseases of the body that affect the eye; prevention of eye accidents in industry, in the home, in the school, the office, and in travel. The medical profession and its cohorts the world over—research workers, epidemiologists, physicists, chemists, and a host of others—are working to find the causes of diseases of the eyes and diseases of the body that affect vision, whether prenatal, in infancy, in youth or in age, and are likewise striving to find ways and means of eliminating these causes. Engineers and safety experts are seeking to discover the best ways of preventing accidents. Illuminating engineers and other lighting specialists are no longer emphasizing quantity of illumination, as in the past, but are attempting to give to the eyes of humanity light that will afford the greatest comfort and ease of seeing. Nor does Delta Gamma lose sight of the possibilities for restoration of vision—operations for cataract, glaucoma, detachment of the retina, cornea transplant, and a host of other difficulties—or of the fact that experts are constantly working to bring clearer vision through optical aids.

Delta Gamma *Anchora*, Nov 48

A tip—Delta chapter has two "activity bracelets," which each week may change owners, when the Activity chairman announces which member and which pledge had been most active the previous week in the numerous campus activities and other demands made on the time of University of Illinois students the previous week.

Yesterday and Today

If you are curious about women's interests in the days when Kappa Alpha Theta was young, and when club life for women was young too, these excerpts from a Dorothy Dunbar Bromley column in the New York Herald Tribune of January 5, 1950, will aid in satisfying your curiosity. The column was based on a recent bulletin issued by the Woman's club of Orange, New Jersey, which was founded in 1872 by "fifteen high minded women."

By April 1898 this club was so important that it attracted Professor Woodrow Wilson as a speaker. "In a very bright and pleasing manner," the club minutes record. "Professor Wilson defined political liberty . . . and closed by reading a quotation from Ruskin in which obedience, not liberty, was given as the higher condition of living."

The next month national affairs were side-tracked by an eight course breakfast. Since "these were stirring days, with more than rumors of wars about us," the caterer served frozen ices in the form of United States soldiers and sailors, an Uncle Sam, cannon and Army hats. Three hundred guests attended the function, some coming by special train from Hoboken to Short Hills, where a stage awaited them.

In those days conversation was not a neglected art. In a member's paper on the subject Professor Mahaffey was quoted as having said, "So important is the duty of probing for the strong point of others, that if you find the company dull it is your own failure."

In another paper parents were urged to eschew "light gossip talk" in their children's presence and "to interest them in current events and recent discoveries."

New theories of child training were circulating. As the century neared its end, in November, 1899, a club member portrayed "The twentieth-century parent as she will probably become, full of theories and science, making parentage a profession of such an arduous nature as to limit her progeny to one poor little soul on which all these rules and experiments will be practiced."

Women's interests were broadening. The club had departments on economics, science, education and music. From 1900 to 1905 it heard papers on the music and myth of the American

Indian; on "the struggle between capital and labor, as exemplified by the coal strike"; on heredity and environment; on dietary standards and the cost of living; on the need for a pure food bill, and on the evils of child labor.

In 1902 the club welcomed Miss Susan B. Anthony. "We women," the eighty-year-old suffrage pioneer said, "have to accept conditions as they are provided for us, and having our hands untied would merely mean having our opinions counted and respected."

In that same year Mrs Carrie Chapman Catt told the Orange club women that the twentieth century would see women's enfranchisement and that "a hundred years from now it will be a disgrace for a woman to be supported." . . . In 1903, the club heard a debate on whether women "have a moral right to engage in remunerative employment." The affirmative side argued that "work develops a woman's character, broadens and liberalizes her, teaches independence . . . and the value of money and is an incentive to ambition." It was held, too, that "many men are over-worked, they have so many women dependent upon them, and this fact decreases the number of marriages."

A second speaker on this side pointed out that "as the industries of the home are taken away from women they must go out of the home to gratify the wish to do something."

The negative view was that "the Creator makes men and women different . . . women are made to be the caretakers of the family and home and of the race."

The following year a debate was held on the value of a college education, the club's president urging the speakers not to become too "excited." The speaker for the affirmative argued that "college life . . . prepares the reasoning powers and the judgment for use; awakens a democratic spirit and develops executive abil-

ity; that a college graduate has more in common with her husband, and that her training fits her to cope with domestic science, settlement work and other important questions. . . ."

The negative argument was that "college life sometimes makes women discontented with their surroundings . . . that a different standard is

required for our daughters . . . that college life develops an abnormal sentimentality . . . and that it delays the age of marriage."

Thetas ready to challenge these conclusions as to college education in 1949-50 are invited to share their reactions with readers of the April issue of KAPPA ALPHA THETA.

Convention place—New Ocean house, Swampscott, Mass.

Theta's Loan and Fellowship Fund

Reading reports of what Theta scholars and fellows have done, or plan to do, led us to wonder if all our readers know much about the history of this fine Theta service. Turning to a survey of the Fund prepared last year by one of the Research sections of the committee, Oklahoma city alumnae chapter, and sent by the committee to chapters, we decided that since many magazine readers are not where they have access to material sent chapters, to extract some data from it, instead of going on a Research job ourselves. Thank you Oklahoma city alumnae Research committee, and please do not feel badly that we couldn't find space for the report in toto.

February 1950 marks the seventy-ninth birthday of Kappa Alpha Theta. (Oh, we know about the controversy regarding 1950 as the end or the beginning of a half century, but still maintain that since a person's first birthday arrives a year after birth, you can't subtract a birth date from a current year and get actual age figures.)

Growing families often get out the yardstick to measure the inches a child gains each year. With what amazement Theta's four Founders would view the seventy-four college chapters, the 61 alumnae chapters, and the 106 alumnae clubs of Theta today! How proud they would be of the service which Theta gives through Loan and fellowship fund, Institute of logopedics, Foster parents plan.

The oldest service, the Loan and fellowship fund, was born in 1902 in Los Angeles as an alumnae chapter's project. By 1905 it had so developed that a recommendation was presented to Grand convention that it become a national, rather than a chapter, project. It was so adopted. In 1909, \$600.00 was in the fund, gifts of individuals and of chapters. In 1911 convention approved allocating to the fund's principal one dollar from each initiation fee. This makes every

Theta initiated since that date, an actual contributor to the fund. In 1922 convention decided to make the Loan and fellowship fund a national student loan fund, with the ultimate goal of loans open to any qualified student. In 1948 convention voted to make the allocation from initiation fees directly to the fund's interest account, instead, as formerly, to the fund's principal. This meant more money each year for awards and fellowships. The change was made because the principal of the fund was approaching the amount decided upon as its goal, \$105,000.

Loans are made from the fund at 3% interest. Interest accruing is used for gifts in the way of fifth year scholarships, and for fellowships. Recently fellowships have been awarded to women wishing to come to study in the United States, as well as to Americans wishing to study in foreign lands.

More than 1300 Thetas have used the Loan and fellowship fund in completing, or furthering their education. The first fellowship to foreign students was made in 1946, and so far four such students have been recipients of such fellowships.

In Memoriam

Mary Conrey, *Alpha*
Died in 1949

Florence Newby Cooper (Mrs Paul) *Alpha*
Died in 1949

Josephine McNeill Walker (Mrs Francis A.) *Alpha*
Died in 1948

Frances Perring Winslow (Mrs R. L.) *Beta*
Died

Nellie Clare Mawhood, *Beta*
Died in 1948

Grace Roberts Smiley (Mrs Paul V.) *Iota*
Died January 14, 1950

Ivy Hopkins Noyes (Mrs C. E.) *Lambda*
Died October 31, 1949

Helen Holton Wills (Mrs Alvin) *Tau*
Died May 24, 1949

Patricia Stewart, *Chi*
Died

Mary Sophia Loomis Hutchinson (Mrs W. A.) *Chi*
Died

Dorothy Crampton Harney (Mrs John) *Chi*
Died in April 1947

Kathryn Sneed Gentry (Mrs Charles Clark) *Alpha Mu*
Died November 30, 1949

Frances Letson Dodge (Mrs D. M. Jr.) *Alpha Omicron*
Died February 24, 1949

Margaret Jackson, *Beta Omicron*
Died in December 1949

Distinguished Campus Citizens

It has long been the custom for this mid-winter issue of the *Kappa Alpha Theta* to announce a list of scholarship honors (and unusual distinction in activities) which individual members of Theta's college chapters attained during the previous academic year. But, this time some thing went amiss, so that when going-to-press time arrived just 11 of 74 chapters had sent in these reports. Another editor wrote, "all the honors our girls received have been mentioned in our chapter letters, so you can compile a list from rereading those." Well, maybe we could have done so—but we had other things we had to do—and so we didn't take on her job and add this chapter to the 11 which did send a list.

However, since we know that 11 chapters, with all their fine attainments, have not been the *only ones* such a list should honor—it

seemed fairer to delay publishing these lists until the April issue. So—if every editor who reads this will send such material by March 1, 1950 the next issue can and will really publish representative lists; otherwise we can, and will list only the honors attained on the eleven campuses whose editors have the records on file in the magazine's "next issue" folder.

What information is wanted? (1) Names of girls who during the college year 1948-49 were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar board, or any other group that belongs to the Association of College honor societies; names of girls who are WSGA presidents, or hold equally comparable positions; the ranking and average of the chapter, if your university is one that issues such statistics; fellowships and scholarships won by Thetas.

Beta Omicron Manhunt Continues With Search for One Missing Alumnus

The end of Beta Omicron's "manhunt" is almost in sight. It will reach a perfect conclusion when the last "missing" alumnus—Robert R. Thomson, '13—is found.

Beginning in September of 1948, Warner D. Orvis, '06, and Nelson G. Brayer, '05, president and treasurer respectively of the Beta Omicron House Corporation, spearheaded a drive that succeeded in obtaining 216 address corrections for Cornell Delts. Now all Beta Omicron alumni but one are receiving their Fraternity mail.

The task of securing good addresses for all of the chapter's 600 odd members was made particularly difficult by the fact that many Delts had been using military addresses which became obsolete almost as soon as the war ended.

"It has entailed a great deal of work to accomplish the result we have attained," writes

Mr. Orvis, "but there is a lot of satisfaction in receiving such letters as several that have come from 'lost' alumni expressing their pleasure in having been found again." The next item of business for this energetic house corporation is the printing of an alumni directory, says Mr. Orvis.

In the meantime, the search for the one remaining brother will continue. Mr. Orvis personally visited Mr. Thomson's last known address in Los Angeles, but the trail has ended there.

Any information leading to the current address of Mr. Thomson will win the everlasting gratitude of Beta Omicron Delts, who are still shooting for the perfect score.

Delta Tau Delta Rainbow
August 1949

Can any Kappa Alpha Theta chapter match this record?

They're Active, These Actives

Adelphi (Alpha Kappa)

17 January 1950. No letter received.

New address: Kathryn Vorbach, 605 S. 9th st. New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Alberta (Beta Chi)

17 January 1950. No letter received.

Allegheny (Mu)

Starting November 21 something went on every night of the week before initiation November 30, all right in the middle of "hour tests." One night pledges gave the chapter a banquet. The next night they entertained with the annual Kitten party, where this year room and pledges depicted an insane asylum, with the hilarious entertainment. The chapter had a party for pledges the following night, when the pledges sang (?) their songs about Theta. Saturday was the big day of initiation, followed by supper in the rooms. We'll remember for a long while the wonderful time we had singing, and watching talented Thetas, actives and alumnae, do their "specialties." Sunday Meadville Theta alumnae gave a tea to meet the new Thetas.

November 26 Allegheny had an All-college Showdown. B. J. Coulston, one of our new initiates, won our applause for her clever writing of a skit satirizing communism, in which she also acted.

At the college's Christmas dinner entertainment included a singing rendition of *The night before Christmas* by a sextet consisting of three Phi Gamma Deltas and Thetas Ellie Miller, Evie Koester and Betsy Lichtenfels. Of note too, was Sis Schreiber's piano playing and Jackie Peterson's page-turning.

Thursday night before Christmas vacation we had a party in the chapter rooms, which were beautifully decorated by our artistic members. The party's climax was the passing around of our new cups and saucers. The following night we had open-house during intermission of the All-college Christmas dance.

3 January 1950

BARBARA JONES

Married: Nancy Warren to G. Williams Rylander. —Elizabeth Nichols to Joseph St. Clair, June 1949, 1st Natl. bank, Highland Falls, N.Y.

New address: Katharine Morrow Rokey (Mrs W. M.) 6131 Utah av. N.W., Washington 15, D.C.

Arizona (Beta Delta)

Two new cups adorn our living room. Pat Jackson won the university golf tournament. Under Captain Martha Jones the Theta tennis team won the intramural doubles tournament. It would have been rather difficult to lose, though, with Pat Jackson and Jean Doyle, Southwestern doubles champions, on the Theta team.

The Yuletide spirit prevailed at 1050! Mary Ann Neff and Liz Gibbon were responsible for original chapter house decorations. The front door resembled a huge Christmas package with a wide red ribbon crossed in front under a big bow from which bells dangled. Liz painted a Santa Claus mural over the mirror in the living room, and Mary Ann concocted a jolly snowman's head out of artificial foam to put over the fireplace. Thus, by December 19, with a tree stacked with presents, everything was ready for our annual Christmas party.

It has been a chapter tradition for years to buy a toy and wrap it up with a poem for the girl whose name one drew. Santa Claus (Joan Tallett) appeared from a cupboard and read the poems to the chapter. The climax was when we presented a brand new bicycle to our houseman, Junius. All the toys were then taken to the children at Comstock hospital.

Our Christmas dance was December 16 at El Conquistador hotel. Margaret Wise, social chairman, deserves all credit for its great success. The turkey dinner was delicious and the boys seemed really to like their insulated copper beer mug favors. Again decorations were festive, with a huge tree at the end of the dance floor and lights strung about the ceiling and walls.

Although Kappa Alpha Theta came in third in the swimming meet, six Thetas were invited to join Mermaids: Martha Jones, Patty Hedgecock, Mary Fennemore, Sis Strehlow, Marion Rinear, and Mariel Tyler.

Royalty, too, came our way. Ann O'Malley

was elected Sigma Nu Queen, and Gretchen Kieckhefer reigns as queen of Alpha Tau Omega. Mary Ann Neff, Alby Horton, and Loraine Yeck were attendants to the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

4 January 1950

MARY WHEELER

Born: To Mr and Mrs C. R. McNally, jr. (Lillian O'Haco) a son, Robert Scott, Oct. 8, 1949.

Married: Alice Tweed to J. D. Peake, 1513 Enfield rd. Austin, Tex.

Beloit (Gamma Lambda)

17 November 1950 No letter received.

Married: Patricia Andreen Bannen to Irvin M. Nelson, 416 Harrison av. Beloit, Wis.

British Columbia (Beta Upsilon)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Glenna Gillis to Richard F. Zolling, Oct. 2, 1949, 4230 Carrington st. apt. 6, Oakland 1, Cal.

Butler (Gamma)

December was a busy month for us. Christmas was not the only thing to look forward to in that month: many all-college affairs, fraternity dances and the chapter's Christmas celebrations keep us busy.

The first all-college event was Matrix table dinner December 7 sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, at which Cathy Hart was presented one of the wooden wheels awarded to five outstanding senior women. Another Theta, alumna Jean Brown Wagoner, author of children's books, was the dinner speaker. The next afternoon we all rushed to the Riviera club after lunch to get front-row seats for the *Drift* Beauty contest, held annually to determine the five most beautiful coeds, whose pictures will appear in *Drift*, our yearbook. We were thrilled when the five winners walked onto the stage, to have Marmi Kingsbury one of them! She looked different the next night, however, when she appeared with the rest of Theta's pledges in a stunt for Dad's Night dinner, when they did a take-off on Spike Jones and his orchestra. Our fathers also gave a stunt. Their annual stunts are just about the funniest things that ever happen at the chapter house.

December 14, came the chapter Christmas party, beginning with a wonderful turkey dinner, after which we serenaded all fraternities

with Christmas carols. Then, nearly frozen, we hurried back to the house to watch pledges give their Christmas stunt. Santa Claus Martha Wagner handed out Christmas presents, and then we adjourned to the recreation room for the spread that seniors had prepared for us.

We gave our Christmas formal at the chapter house December 17, and presented our dates with crested cedar cuff-link boxes. We hated to see the evening end, because it was the end of chapter Christmas activities. The girls who live in the chapter house, however, still looked forward to their formal dinner December 19. Later that night, they gathered around the Christmas tree for the gift exchange, and Mom Sweet, housemother, surprised the girls by serving punch and cookies.

29 December 1949

JACKIE BRYANT

Married: Patricia Rowe to Robert D. Robertson, Forest, Ind.—Sue Ramey to William Carr, 4520 Marcy Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.—Mary Lou Jacobs to James Laughery, 1016 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Martha Moore to Mr Kibler, 6445 Spring Mill rd. Indianapolis, Ind.—Carol Bryant to Larry Finley, N. 5th st. Zionsville, Ind.—Patricia Harrison to Donald Huber, 5711 Oxford st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Marilou Dreiss to John C. Walsh, 2607 E. 58th st. S. dr. Indianapolis, Ind.—Rosemary Ronsheim to John Scales, Apr. 23, 1949, 3731 N. Illinois st. Apt. 1, Indianapolis 8, Ind.—Doris Eble to Bruce Harkness, Nov. 4, 1949.—Marjorie Ann Miller to Max E. Winteregg, Sigma Nu, Nov. 23, 1949.

California (Omega)

November 7, Alpha Phi, Delta Gamma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Theta joined in the annual Ace of Clubs' dance. This event is sponsored to raise money for a scholarship and to foster good feelings among chapters. It was so successful this year that we plan to make it a semester, rather than an annual, affair.

The week-end of November 18, all University of California, and Stanford showed great spirit in pre-game activities. The Home-coming Parade Friday afternoon climaxed weeks of work and fun in constructing floats. (The fraternities took every prize.) The rally Friday night filled all loyal Californians with the desire to push our team over Stanford by yelling as loud and hard as we could, which we did. We are off to the Rose Bowl! December 1, Sally Stankard represented Theta at the annual football dinner to cast its vote for King Football.

Charlie Sarver and Les Richter were chosen to reign jointly.

Also, December 3, the Glee club and Treble Cleff society staged their ever-popular semester musical. Marilyn Crawford and Barbara Hayes participated.

December 4, initiation was held for Nancy Croft, Barbara Hayes, Margaret Olney, Patty Stratton, and Ann Strong. Many alumnæ attended, and the day was a big one for us all.

December 5 and 6, Jan Garthwaite and Joanne McIntyre were in a reading of *The Rivals*.

December 10, we had our Christmas formal. Nearly everyone wore red or green, and the house was decorated in highest style, with a huge tree, holly on the windows, and mistletoe hung wherever convenient. Peggy Ross and Peg Hendricks painted little children looking in on the party. The informal coziness of the house atmosphere and a big roaring fire gave the party an air of a big family at home, so it was a success for everyone!

Monday, December 12, the chapter had its Christmas party. Joke gifts and clever poems sprinkled laughter and wit with expectancy. Marge Hicks was Santa, and the best one ever.

Friday, December 16, will see every girl leaving for home and two weeks' vacation. Back for two weeks in January, and then into finals. What a way to close a semester!

16 December 1949 MARY ELLEN WHITTIER

Married: Nancy Arnot to George Harjan, Sept. 17, 1949, 1607 Monterey blvd. San Francisco, Calif.

California at Los Angeles (Beta Xi)

November 17, we opened our chapter house for an all-university open house. The walls shook with Dixieland music, and every one had a wonderful time. November 30 saw us entertaining professors at our annual Faculty dinner. During a delicious dinner, we sang to them, and the professors in turn entertained us with several impromptu, and very amusing, speeches. December 6, we served dinner to foreign students from SC, UCLA, and Pepperdine. We found their conversation stimulating, and hope that they had as good a time as we did. December 8, a group of Thetas entertained veteran soldiers at the Birmingham hospital.

Christmas festivities began December 9, and continued until vacation. December 9, we had our friends over for a tree-trimming party. Hot

cocoa, cookies, a roaring fire, and a congenial atmosphere made the day a big success. Our tree looked lovely too!

December 12, we had 15 orphan children for Christmas dinner. They were delighted with our turkey, our tree, with the pledges' entertainment, and with Santa Claus himself handing out Christmas presents to them. After the children left, Santa Claus presented each Theta with a gift from one of her fraternity sisters, names having been drawn from a hat the week before. Mrs. Lobdell, our wonderful house-mother, gave us a set of chimes, claiming she didn't want our dates going next door to the Kappa house because they couldn't hear the doorbell ring!

That night a week's caroling began. Sigma Alpha Epsilon came by to see us and to carol with us. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights many fraternities entertained us with caroling. Most of our girls joined in the spirit, parading Hilgard singing Yul-tide songs.

The week's festivities were topped off by the Theta-Phi Gamma Delta Christmas dance. We decorated the Country club hotel until it looked like the spirit of Christmas itself. All had a wonderful evening.

We are proud of pledge Molly Cosgrave, chosen Sigma Nu White Rose Queen, and also Queen of Freshman class.

29 December 1949 VIRGINIA HARWELL

Married: Jean Davison to Everett L. Tozier, 2252 Lincoln av. Altadena, Cal.—Mary Ann Hamacher to Herbert Hinricks, 97 Fort pl. St. George, N.Y.—Barbara Shrimpton to Robert Woodward.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. H. Forgie (Suzanne Shafer) a daughter, Cynthia Anne, Aug. 8, 1948 and a son, Peter Shafer, Oct. 24, 1949, 5352 Sanchez dr. Los Angeles 56, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs J. J. Bernard (Barbara Shafer) daughters, Susan Anne, Feb. 5, 1943; Mary Barbara, Feb. 28, 1945; Donna Frances Kays, June 30, 1948; 1818 Thayer av. W. Los Angeles, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs G. E. Lindgren (Elsbeth Krohn) a daughter, Lisa Stuart, Mar. 19, 1949, 657 N. Hendricks st. Montebello, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs Chas. Schminke (Anne Mossgrrove) a son, David Willard, Nov. 1, 1949. Canada apts. Gilligen rd. E. Greenbush, N.Y.

Carnegie (Gamma Theta)

Thetas went home for Christmas holidays proud of their 1949 rushing season. December 10 nine wonderful pledges were given Theta kites. The new Thetas are Gertrude Albright, Patricia Allen, Nancy Davis, Catherine Deneen,

Nancy Metcalf, Barbara Rautenberg, Catherine Snure, Elaine Stevenson, and Barbara Yates. The initiation formal was a dinner-dance on January 7 in the Plantation room of Colonial Manor.

Congratulations are in order for Colette Crawford, who did a splendid job as mistress of ceremonies at Tech's Home-coming day program. Also orchids to Linda Cowan who was chosen Honorary Cadet Colonel by ROTC. Catherine Murphy, who held this honor last year, was also on the 1949 court. Our president, Ginny Gorman, was recently given a call to PIDE. She is also a member of Mortar Board.

We concluded 1949 activities by singing Christmas carols for the fraternities who, incidentally, have been royally entertaining the chapter throughout the semester with parties and dinners.

4 January 1950

PAULINE SCHOFIELD

New addresses: Martha Hadsell Gray (Mrs J. R.) 508 S. av. Pittsburgh 21, Pa.—Joan Harmon and Jayne McCann, 5720 Darlington rd. Pittsburgh 17, Pa.

Married: Janet Murray to E. A. Thompson, Oct. 7, 1947, 3237 W. Liberty av. Apt. 1, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.—Margaret Dunlap to Robert S. Herrod, 3904 Sussex rd. Lancaster ct. Wilmington, Del.—Margaret Harris to Bradley White, jr., Apt 2, 340 Vassar av. Swarthmore, Pa.—Mary Berg to Bert Wells, Dec. 28, 1949.—Nancy Zimmerman to Theo Bean, Jan 28, 1950.

Cincinnati (Alpha Tau)

Alpha Tau wound up 1949 with a feeling of satisfaction, a happy and successful year! Except for a few eyelids that are still drooping from Christmas vacation, everyone is preparing for finals which start the last week in January.

November 19, pledges had a slumber party for members, at Jane Espy's lovely home. The entertainment was so clever that all agreed this slumber party was tops.

We invited girls who belonged to fraternities with no chapters at our University, to dinner November 22. We had so many ideas to exchange and so much fun together, that we made plans on the spot for them to lunch with us at the chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a Fireside for Thetas November 29. It was after our Tuesday night meeting, with a trio supplying music

for dancing, and their pledges putting on a riotous skit and serving refreshments. On December 4, Sigma Chi invited us over for a Tea dance, where we started showing the Christmas Spirit early by singing carols.

Exchange dinners are always a good means of friendly relations with other fraternities. We enjoyed dining with Triangle November 15, with Acacia December 6, and with Lambda Chi Alpha December 13. At the Acacia Exchange dinner we also had as guest the Dean of women, whom we had asked to speak on scholarship. It was such a direct and sincere talk that the girls all profit by it.

Suddenly December 9 arrived and we were donning our best gowns for Pledge Formal. It was with much applause that our twenty-five



PRESENTATION OF ALPHA TAU PLEDGES

pledges were presented by Anne Kendrick, to the strains of their favorite song. When they had walked the length of the ballroom each girl's Theta Mother presented her with an attractive bracelet inscribed with Kappa Alpha Theta and her nickname.

Alpha Tau had a Dessert luncheon, December 28, for all Cincinnati Thetas home from other colleges for vacation. It was such a grand success we hope to repeat it each year.

29 December 1949

PATRICIA GILL

Married: Janet Hubbard to Samuel Willis, 2824 Gilbert av. House 3, Lane Seminary pl. Cincinnati 6, O.—Letty Watson to David Belknap, 959 S. Ohio av. Columbus 6, O.—Nancy McLaughlin to Mr Slicker-man, 3330 N. Sterling Way, Cincinnati 9, O.

Colorado (Beta Iota)

Beta Iota successfully brought the fall quarter to a close with a formal dance, honoring pledges, December 3, at the chapter house. With Christmas as the theme, the house was gayly

decorated with wreaths and mistletoe. Couples entered the dance through a big Christmas wreath while Santa Claus was seen leaving through the chimney. The Christmas tree with its bright lights had many presents surrounding it. Most guests danced in the "rec" room under a false ceiling of blue crepe paper, and in the corners two silver Christmas trees and many candy canes. When the clock struck twelve, tired but elated pledges, members, and alumnae were sorry to see the evening end.

December 10, Phi Gamma Delta and Theta had their usual Christmas party for forty orphans from a home in Denver. Thetas and Phi Gams alike had a wonderful time decorating the Phi Gam house and the Christmas tree, wrapping the presents, and getting the food. The party was a great success with movie pictures, games, entertainment, presents, and lots of food, while the excited and expectant children eagerly awaited the arrival of Santa Claus. When the time grew near for the little boys and girls to leave, there was many a tearful face, but we really weren't sure who had had the most fun . . . the little boys and girls or the big ones.

MARY LOU AUFDERHEIDE

20 December 1949

Born: To Lt and Mrs N. K. Simcoe (Gretchen Etter) a daughter, Oct. 21, 1949, at Scott Field Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill.

Married: Barbara Anderson to Doane Fessenden, 314 Bridge st. Red Wood Falls, Minn.—Harriette Ewing Lutz to Shields Livingston, June 16, 1949.—Nancy Burgi to Dick Miner, Sept. 17, 1949, 1835 24th st. Boulder, Col.—Nancy Chase to Wilson Wampler, Oct. 1, 1949.—Sue Jackson to Claude McMillan, jr. Oct. 8, 1949.—Jackie Dunn to Joe Murphy, Aug. 13, 1949, 2047½ 9th st. Greeley, Col.—Corliss White to Ray Osborne, Aug. 30, 1949.—Barbara Schmidt to Thomas Donahue in July 1949.—Doris Fitzell Jacobberger to K. D. C. Watson in Sept. 49, 1501 E. Dakota st. Denver, Col.

Colorado State (Beta Gamma)

This year started off with a successful rush week. It required as much work as usual but the pledge class made us feel our efforts were definitely not in vain. Their names and home towns: Joan Anderson, Annette Baldwin, Zoreda Phelps and Ann Robbe, Pueblo; Patricia Burns, Lois Kennedy, Shirley Pickering, Barbara Shea, Denver; Elaine Carlson, Barbara Fletcher, Chardelle Hayward, Carol Lou Hughes, Marion Rogers, Louise Watkins, Ft. Collins; Kathleen

Brown, Golden; Joan West, Greeley; Louise Wallace, Craig; Meribah Willet, Aurora, Illinois; Marilyn Rubin, Niles, Michigan; Irene Rathbun, Dallas, Texas; Joan Price, Phoenix, Arizona; Marilyn Maxwell, Heidelberg, Germany; Joanne Duval, Long Beach, California.

Plum street review, annual contest between Panhellenic pledges, sponsored by Sigma Chi was won by Kappa Alpha Theta. Pat Burns won the coveted "Miss Plum street" title in a beauty contest held as the climax of the review. Following Home-coming theme *Aggie years* Theta house decorations depicting a giant staircase won second place. Sophomore Bev Bradshaw was an attendant to the Home-coming Queen. The next big event was Drama Club play, *Kind Lady* in which Mary Vaughn played a lead. All were enthusiastic about her performance.

Kappa Alpha Theta scores high in Queen honors. Carol Tingley, Georgia Thompson, and Phyllis Stewart were chosen candidates for *Silver Spruce* yearbook Queen, to be chosen by Bing Crosby. Georgia Thompson was selected as Queen of Agriculture day and the Little International stock show, annual event here. Bev Bradshaw, Shirley Robertson, and Nancy Harris were chosen as cadet sponsors for ROTC units. They were presented at the Military ball in November. Thetas invited their escorts to dinner at the house before the AWS dance, the one dance of the year when girl plans and finances the evening.

In spite of all our social activities, we have tried to allot ourselves time for studying, so as to capture the scholarship trophy as we did fall quarter last year.

We enjoyed our annual Christmas party the evening before vacation started. The pledges presented a Christmas pageant, after which Santa Claus delivered as gifts from our Mothers' club and alumnae, additional pieces to our Sterling silver. In accordance with custom, we each pinned a dollar bill on the Christmas tree, to be sent to the Institute of logopedics. This we do instead of exchanging gifts among ourselves.

26 December 1949

CAROL TINGLEY

New address: Helen Johnson Nelson (Mrs M. G.) 77 Brookline, Albany, N.Y.

Married: Shirley Hubbell to Glen Gausman, 628 S. Mason st. Ft Collins, Col.—Dorothy Koch to J. C. Patterson, Santa Monica, Cal.—Betty Hulquist to Geo. Moore, 319 S. College av. Ft Collins, Col.

Colorado College (Beta Omega)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Olive Bradley to Mr Whitney, 2001 Mesa rd. Colorado Springs. Col.*New address:* Shirley Jean Wheeler, 917 N. Nevada st. Colorado Springs, Col.**Connecticut (Gamma Zeta)**

Our annual pledge dance, given at the Shell Chateau, initiated the winter social season. A huge black and gold cardboard pledge pin was the center of attraction; during intermission pledges paraded through the center of the pin while members introduced them in song. Pop corn, tree trimming, and El Rancho Grande parties followed fast in the wake of the pledge dance. The Theta house was cleverly decorated for El Rancho Grande. The music room was converted into a western jail complete with caricatures of Theta Chi's wanted for various vices; most prevalent vice was cow stealing (remember Theta The Calf ?????). For more serious offenses the telephone booth was turned into a padded cell—and then the phone rang!!!!

Harriet Velms bequeathed her title to Eleanor Carlson who was crowned Sigma Nu girl at the fraternity's fall formal. Emily Matyi was chosen Miss Pharmacon, Queen of the Pharmacy School.

Betty Ann Vander Meer had the honor of receiving the Fanny Dixon Welch Memorial scholarship of \$100.00 from the Connecticut Federation of Democratic women's clubs. This scholarship is awarded annually to the most promising college woman in the field of Government and international relations.

1 January 1950 JEANNE FIELD

Married: Janet Beach to Mr Daniels, 77 Tunstall rd. Scarsdale, N.Y.—Mary Anne Dimond to John Howell, Theta Chi.

Cornell (Iota)

Iota culminated a fall of planning and working when it had a Charity bazaar in December, for the benefit of our little French war orphan, Michele St. Martin. We each left college last June with strict instructions to bring back five dollars worth of hand-knitted or hand-sewn items for the Bazaar—all pitched in and during summer and fall were busy with knitting needles and sewing machine. We invited Theta alumnae and students alike to the Bazaar and profits

made a generous contribution to the Foster Parent plan.

November was highlighted by a visit from our District president, and with our annual formal dinner dance. Charming Mrs Munz spent three short days with us—talking with officers and becoming acquainted with the girls.

November 19, we all dressed up in our best bib and tucker and went to Fountainebleau for cocktails, roast beef dinner, and an evening of dancing. This is the second year we have had this type of initiation dance, and are in favor of making it an Iota tradition.

During December Panhellenic had a series of progressive dinners one Monday night before chapter meetings. Thetas were divided into three groups and shuttled around between Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and our own house for appetizers, dinner, and dessert and coffee.

Kappa Sigma invited the chapter over during December for cocktails and buffet dinner. Then a few weeks later, we went over to Phi Gamma Delta for an informal dinner and Christmas-tree-decorating party.

Next big thing for after Christmas vacation will be rushing, as Cornell is one of the few universities which have spring term rushing and pledging.

30 December 1949 MARION STEINMANN

Married: Margaret Bliss to Leonard Berdon, Schoharie, N.Y.—Catherine Verwoert to Richard Work, 104F Ames rd. Silver Spring, Md.

New address: Betty Jean Wright Law (Mrs S. H.) 33 Hanward hill, E. Long Meadow, Mass.

Born: To Mr and Mrs F. W. Montanari (Phyllis Lee Andre) a daughter, Felicia Lee, June 15, 1949, Apartado 23-Bis, Mexico, D.F.—To Mr and Mrs J. R. Pope (Virginia Kerr) a son, Rinn, July 5, 1949.—To Mr and Mrs E. B. Flagg (Margaret Kerr) a daughter, Deborah, May 30, 1949, 715 Monroe pl. Brooklyn, N.Y.

Eleanor B. Dickie, after three years as Home demonstration agent in Honolulu, T.H. is at her home, 65 Livingston av. White Plains, N.Y., while studying for an M.A. at the New York School of social work, Columbia university.

Denison (Beta Tau)

The chapter proved once more to be worthy of its high-ranking position at Denison when it soared above the scholastic honors of all other Panhellenic groups. Not only was Beta Tau the proud possessor of a chapter point average of 2.9, but two members were recipients of Deni-

son's highest scholastic honors, election to Phi society, junior of Phi Beta Kappa, so elected were T. Henderson and Peggy Pole. Thetas on the Dean's list were Marjorie Wilcox, Jane Scott, Peggy Blowers, Sis Jenkins, Susie Ray, Skip Tracy, Judy Reynolds, Shirley Osborn, Meg Shorney, Marty Roberts, Lucy Covington, Teeta Henderson, Peggy Pole, Jean Lockhart, Susie Simons, Lynn Olwin, Susie McDonnell, and Joan LeRoy.

In line with Panhellenic informal dances, November 18, Thetas and their dates had a gay party, with the customary open invitations to all fraternity women for the evening.

The long awaited time came for pledges, when they received their big sisters at a surprise breakfast at the "wee white house." Each pledge was given part of a magazine advertisement, her big sister to-be was given the other part, and, upon matching them, each girl left with a beaming face, proud of her newly acquired sister.

The next on Beta Tau's social calendar was the annual Sunday evening party for Denison's football team. The griders and Theta's played "Truth or consequence," which resulted in producing some hidden talent by both groups and was enjoyed by all.

As the Christmas season drew near, we paved the path for old Saint Nick by first entertaining our little sisters at a dessert party. Jovial Santa made his appearance, his bag overflowing with gifts for pledges and a fitting verse for each. Immediately preceding Christmas vacation, Theta had its traditional Yuletide party for chapter and alumnae, when all presented needed articles as Christmas gifts to the house.

2 January 1950 EM ECKELBERRY

Married: Carolyn Ullman to Raymond Hodges, 6750 Fairfax rd. Bethesda, Md.—Margaret McAllister to W. Stewart Sedgwick, 31 3d av. N. Texas City, Tex.—Elizabeth Lindenberger to David Owen Richards, Box 661, Granville, O.—Julie Sue Arnold to Frederick McIntosh III, 1910 19th st. Parkersburg, W. Va.—Sue Daly to Robert Calvert, 1112A E. Pryor st. Milwaukee, Wis.

New address: Evelyn Gair Kuhn (Mrs E. W.) 526 N. Gilbert st. Ada, O.

DePauw (Alpha)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Adeline Kadel to Colin Veitch Dowds.—Mary Mason to Thomas Thomas, 904 South st. Lafayette, Ind.—Susan Hardy to Robert H. Williams,

1907 W. 10th st. Anderson, Ind.—Betty Badgley to Tom Thornberg, Wheeler av. Anderson, Ind.—Catherine Manhart to E. E. Walton, 2328 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind.—Shirley Anne Shields to Gordon Messerlie, 416 W. North st. Greenfield, Ind.—Mary Janet Hamilton to Williams Blackburn, RR 1, Box 199B, Alexandria, Va.—Barbara Underwood to Mr Hetlage, 3504 Clara st. St. Louis, Mo.—Lois Lumpkin Southard to Frank B. McKnight, 428 W. 69th st. Kansas City, Mo.

Born: To Mr and Mrs H. D. Soper (Marjorie Swenson) twin sons, Robert Edmund and James Herbert, May 31, 1949.

New addresses: Jane Evans Berghoff (Mrs Fred) 4446 N. 28th st. Milwaukee, Wis.—Genevieve O'hair Kee (Mrs Walter) P.P. Box 303, Greencastle, Ind.—Frances Walters Pickett (Mrs L. H.) 2916 Cedar av. Lincoln, Neb.—Lucy Ann Balch Wallace (Mrs J. E.) 2 Crescent Hill, Springfield, Mass.—Edith Langtry O'Neill (Mrs J. G.) 51 Salem Lane, Evanston, Ill.

Drake (Beta Kappa)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Marguery Bybee to Owen G. Fleming, Box 125, Algona, Ia.—Phyllis Reed to Mr Week, 223, Drake Trailer ct. Des Moines, Ia.

Born: To Mr and Mrs T. W. Minnis (Harriette Greenwood) a son, Thomas Robert, Feb. 21, 1949, Carmel, Cal.—To Mr and Mrs B. M. Beeler (Margaret Ann Taylor) a daughter, Linda Lee, Apr. 20, 1949, 1532 W. 47th av. Denver, Col.—To Mr and Mrs H. M. English jr. (Betty J. Richards) a daughter, Tara Margot, Jan. 27, 1949, Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

New address: Fern Landsverk, 210 Groveland st. Minneapolis, Minn.

Duke (Beta Rho)

The magic excitement of Christmas with its tingly spruce smells and quiet mysterious snow is over, and all of Beta Rho are settling down to the dark days before final exams. Still, we cannot help remembering the fall of 1945. Perhaps the most exciting of all was Thanksgiving Eve at the annual Co-ed ball when the beauty queen and her court were presented. For the second consecutive year, Kappa Alpha Theta proudly claims a queen. We hail beautiful Margie Arthur! Half of the court are Thetas: Carolyn Callihan, Molly Bixby, Ann Armiger, and Gina Mims. Gina and our president, Happy Allen, represented us well as sponsors for Phi Delta Theta's Christmas dance.

Not only do Thetas win beauty honors, but activity ones too. Betty Routon was chosen head of NSA committee on Student-faculty relations. Lil Grainger, Dottie Lenning, and Claude Wagner will join the Hoof 'n Horn singing chorus

in its annual musical comedy production. The Modern Dance club presented a recital in Chapel Hill with Lee McGill and Wink Boone participating.

We are proud of our new initiates: Marion Chapman, Maggie Constantine, Barbara Synder, Mary Wright, and Barbara Cline. A dinner in the chapter room following the ceremony climaxed this big day.

1 January 1950

No signature

Married: Helen Ruth Harrell to Charles Francis Adams, Nov. 12, 1949, Placerville, Cal.—Jamie Branch to Blair Wright, 1705 W. Clinch st. Apt. 3, Knoxville, Tenn.—Sallie Falkner White to Lucian Clifton Brandt, Oct. 15, 1949.

Born: To Mr and Mrs K. B. Mount (Betty Capsey) a daughter, Cynthia Alden, Oct. 10, 1949. Other children are Pamela, three, and Patricia, one and a half. Springfield av. New Providence, N.J.

Florida (Beta Nu)

17 January 1950

No letter received.

Married: Ruth Fisher to R. M. Rugaber, 3804 Sulphur Springs rd. Toledo, O.—Shirley Constance Adams to Herbert Farver, Chicago av. Tecumseh, Mich.—Mary Jane Holton to Mr McKinnon, Arlington apts. Gainesville, Fla.—Dorothy Trask to Mr Claghorn, 602 E. Finney st. Lakeland, Fla.—Juanell Lailey to Mr McFarlis, 834 W. St Augustine st. Tallahassee, Fla.

New address: Mary Small Klueelberg (Mrs E. H.) Box 89, Ft Pierce, Fla.

George Washington (Gamma Kappa)

This is a wonderful year for this chapter! It has a fine group of pledges: Barbara Elom, Barbara Bennet, Margaret Fritche, Margaret Harrington, Laura Larrick, Mary Jo Linglet, Susan Law, Janice Williams, Alma Mumford, Barbara Pitre, and Patricia Leach. Recently initiated were Nancy Roberts, Elaine Hendershot, and Madeleine Barry.

Our social season was heightened by exchange dances with Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Chi, and by exchange dinners with Kappa Delta and Pi Beta Phi.

We gave a party for the parents of pledges; and then the pledges gave the chapter a Christmas party where Santa Claus was played and acted admirably (though beardlessly) by the tiniest of our pledges, Margaret Harrington.

Theta alumnae have been wonderful to us! Washington alumnae chapter gave use a beautiful Queen Anne silver service; and Farlington

alumnae club sent us as a Christmas present, silver sugar tongs.

Margaret Fritche was Queen of the Fancy dress ball at Washington-Lee university. The Cherry tree (Our annual) Queen contest was won by Pat Wiggins. Barbara Elom is president of junior Panhellenic, and Ann Sheppard is treasurer both of College Panhellenic and of junior class. Pay McNally is vice-president of sophomore class. Sally Ann Riefsnyder has been elected to Mortar board. Nancy Stevens is chairman of Tassels.

Kappa Alpha Theta won first place in the Boat show poster contest, and second place in the Panhellenic bridge tournament and third place in its volleyball tournament.

10 January 1950

LAURIS McKEE

Georgia (Gamma Delta)

The Christmas spirit has taken hold of us, and is a fitting note to end on after a quarter full of activity.

Not only is a Theta president of Women's student government, but Joanne Kemp, new pledge, recently was elected secretary of Women's student government.

The Pandora Beauty review is always a red letter day on campus. Everyone waited breathlessly to see who the judges would pick for the court. We were all delighted when Jean Sutherland was one of the few chosen. Jean also was in the Home-coming Court.

This quarter was highlighted by a visit from our District president, Mrs Skeels. Her encouragement truly inspired each and every one of us.

We will secretly admit that we have talent, but we don't mind telling the whole world about Eddith Blair. At stunt night, November 15, Eddith won first place in the original song composition contest. I might add, that her voice is out of this world.

Next quarter basketball season begins, a sport for which we hold mutual enthusiasm. WAA chose Erskine Forgy as student director of intramural basketball.

Gloria Parr and Betty Manley were elected to Sigma Alpha Iota. In its student recital Betty won a Chopin album for outstanding performance. Judy Welch was elected to Phi Upsilon Omicron Home Economics.

14 December 1949

KATHERINE GATES

Married: Ann Harris to Duell Barnes.—Rubert Granger to Audley Harris, 301 E. St. Johns st. Lake City, Fla.—Elizabeth Davis to Douglas Maenah, 220 S. Main st. Marion, N.C.

New address: Marilyn Cox, 923 S. Church st. Winston Salem, N.C.

Goucher (Alpha Delta)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Jane Adikes to Mr Tunkey, 65 Euola av. Kenmore, N.Y.—Frances Roth to William J. Wichman, Sept. 10, 6252 Joyce Lane, Apt. 2, Colonial Village, Cincinnati 16, O.

Idaho (Beta Theta)

November activities of the chapter began with a Halloween party. The annual dinner-dance exchange with our neighbors, Delta Chi fraternity, November 2. Following Dads' day football game November 5, there was Open house in honor of our visiting Dads. Mr Bernat, father of pledge Lorraine Bernat, was the Dad who traveled the farthest to attend the event. Because of this we received a beautiful engraved cup.

November 12 pledges were honored by the annual pledge dance. The theme was "Somewhere over the rainbow." December 2 an informal tea was given by Theta pledges for pledges of other groups. The annual Brother-Son banquet was December 8. Twenty-four men attended. A Christmas theme was followed in decorations of living room and table. December 10, a Christmas fireside was enjoyed by weekend guests, members and pledges. The annual Christmas banquet December 18 climaxed the chapter's Christmas activities.

Lorraine Rudolph has been selected as a soloist in Vandaleers, university choir. Ellomae Holden and Barbara Sweet are among contestants for the Blue Key Talent Show. Joan Brown was tapped for Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics group. Helen Hays, Ellomae Holden, Lorraine Rudolph, and Bette West were initiated into Sigma Alpha Iota.

19 December 1949 JOYCE FISHER

Born: A son, to Mr and Mrs Clifford Gooby (June Sanford).

Married: Ruth Sandmeyer to Neal Boor, 4348 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.—Georgiana Suppinger to Leo Grant Titus, 2961 Shasta rd. Berkeley 8, Cal.—Marguerita Doré Myers (Mrs E. W.) 86 K st. Salt Lake City, Utah.—Melissa Stone Covington (Mrs J. R. jr.) 1040 Mira Mar, Long Beach, Cal.

Illinois (Delta)

We were proud and excited October 12 when Kappa Alpha Theta was presented the Panhellenic Scholarship improvement plaque. Our average for 1949 spring semester was 3.9. Delta is proud of Jacqueline Weaver, president, and Carolyn Nelson, treasurer, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, in October. Eleanor Sifferd now wears the scholarship pin awarded by the chapter and its alumnae. Her spring semester average was 4.7. The pin is awarded each semester to the member who attains highest scholastic average.

In November, Caroline Brown, Gary, Indiana; Mary Buchanan, Highland Park, and Donna J. Gilmore, Bethesda, Maryland, were added to our pledge class.

Frances Little and Wanda Bash, are members of YWCA Freshman council, of which Frances is president. Angeline Mitchem is junior manager of *The Daily Illini*, university newspaper. In Theater Guild Ann Rovelstad played the lead role of Hero in *Much ado about nothing*, presented in November. Alice Haungs, pledge, is a new member of Terrapin. Many Thetas took part in the annual YWCA Doll Show; Virginia Kraabel was chairman of production; Mary Jean Mitchem, ticket chairman; Betty Weldon, in charge of entertainment; Mary Graham, chairman of candy sales. Three Theta seniors were honored in December by invitations to the "100 Banquet," which honored one hundred senior activity leaders. They were Jacqueline Weaver, Mary Alice Eastman, and Mary Graham.

Our Christmas formal December 10 was at the chapter house, with a formal dinner before the dance. December 18, with the cooperation of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, we entertained children from an orphan's home in Rantoul, Illinois.

2 January 1950 MARY GRAHAM

New address: Louise Ludden Dixon (Mrs S. W.) Hawleywood, Chesterton, Ind.

Indiana (Beta)

Thetas left for Christmas vacation tired from the rush of prevacation activities, but looking forward to Christmas, and full of thoughts of final examinations that await them when they return. Scholarship now is especially important to us, as we hope to win permanent possession of the Panhellenic scholarship cup. Our incen-

tive was boosted by the election of Nancylee Smith, president, to Phi Beta Kappa.

November 13, nineteen pledges became Thetas. Initiated were: Kathy Batchelor, Blanche Cochran, Florence Cleveland, Kay Brown, Susie Sievers, Barbara Harmovat, Pat Mackey, Nancy Bell, Betty Wray Adams, Mary Ann Helaeke, Harriet Ruble, Peggy Snyder, Janet Nicely, Judy Martin, Diane Tower, Joan Ludwig, Katherine King, Frances Foland and Peggy VanNuys.

Again we went caroling with Delta Upsilon. Song practices were worked in among plans for our Christmas banquet, December 15. The social whirl started with the Opening of Formal season dances followed by the annual Mortar board dames ball—a turnabout affair with the girls giving the corsages and footing the bill. December 10 Theta had its Christmas formal. The large brightly lighted tree and the sleigh filled with presents added a holiday air.

Jean Gordon was elected to the Junior Prom committee. December 11, we had the last rush party of this semester. Formal rush will again be between semesters.

We were visited recently by our District president, Mrs. Bauer. We enjoyed her visit very much and hope her next one will be soon.

We were very proud and happy to have Mary Kratz elected Queen of the Military ball and Junior Prom queen.

29 December 1949

SONYA PEEL

Married: Majetta Stewart to Dr. Joseph C. Muhler in Feb. 1949, 1603 E. 3d st. Apt. E-105, Bloomington, Ind.—Margaret Ferguson Blount to T. C. Collier, 1512 Woodlawn st. Austin, Tex.—Pauline Snoko to Mr. Jackson, Woodworth, Wis.—Clare Marie Snyder to Kenneth Moeller, 5950 Indianola av. Indianapolis, Ind.—Bonnie Baker to J. R. Thieme, Box 269, Bluffton, Ind.—Elaine Ax to R. M. Davis, 1320 1st st. S.E. Rochester, Minn.—Margaret Horton to Peter Carr, 1311 W. 8th st. Anderson, Ind.—Janet Fleehart Trimpe to John T. Barber, June 5, 1949, 267 N. Michigan av. Roswell, N.M.

New address: Anne Louise Cole Swezey (Mrs B. S. jr.) 1208 Rochester st. Lafayette, Ind.

Iowa (Beta Omicron)

A successful rush added seventeen names to Beta Omicron's roster: Roberta Berg, Chicago; Jo Ann Beu, Waterloo; Mary Ann Egert, Kewanee, Illinois; Lorna Elliott, Virginia Justmann, Dubuque; Peggie Lutz, Donna Reid, Joyce Howe, JoAnn Gustafson, Des Moines; Nancy Lou Hall, Mason City; Sally Irish, Forest

City; Sharon Kriens, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Mary Ellen Martin, Sioux City; Ann Meloy, Cherokee; Marilyn Mona, Clinton; Jean Reller, Jefferson and Marjorie Walker, Oelwein.

The usual autumn whirl found Thetas participating in intramurals, orientation programs and other activities. On the social side were open houses after the five home football games, an informal party to celebrate Hallowe'en, exchanges, and the climax—our annual winter formal, Mistletoe Magic, December 9.

29 December 1949

B. J. MILLER

Married: Ellen Horner to John Burgess, 615 2d st. N.E. Cresco, Ia.—Frances Whisler to James Hudson.—Ruth Christianson to James C. Coleman jr. Rt 8, Box 297, Jacksonville, Fla.—Margaret Rowland to A. D. Talkington, Johnson Apts. E. Walnut st. Greencastle, Ind.—Diane Hathorn to Chas. Crane, Dec. 16, 1949.—Martha Jane Tettters to Donald E. Heath, Oct. 8, 1949, 8361 Richard av. University City, Mo.

Born: To Dr and Mrs C. C. Winter (Cary Jones) a daughter, Ann Louise, June 11, 1949, 18 Kensington ct. San Anselmo, Cal.

New addresses: Martha Walker Dykes (Mrs M. L.) 2852 Barbarell Way, Del Paso Manor, Sacramento 15, Cal.—Miriam Barnes Darby (Mrs Venel) 240 Via Buena Ventura st. Hollywood Riviera, Rondo Beach, Cal.—Elizabeth Irwin Todderucci (Mrs D. J.) 135 S. Ardmore av. Villa Park, Ill.

Iowa State (Gamma Pi)

During the WAA intramural volleyball contest, Theta won second place. Competition included both Panhellenic and dormitory teams. Precocious pledge Barbara Krueger won the championship in the WAA table tennis intramural tournament.

Blond, blue-eyed Marilyn Heuring was presented as one of two attendants to the queen of the Military ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade. Patt Forsyth was crowned Miss Mistletoe at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Christmas party. Nancy Wilson was elected secretary of the all-college Social council, and chosen a member of Delta Phi Delta, art society. Margery Pease is a member of "I", a WAA group. Joan Pletch will be secretary of 1950 Veishea, 3-day all-college spring celebration. Sophomore Diana Brown was winner of the 1948-49 Freshman writing contest, sponsored by *Sketch* magazine. Peg Piaggi will be business manager of the 1950 *Freshman handbook*, and was associate editor of Rushing handbook, published by Panhellenic last summer. Nancy Neff and Jane



FIJI-THETA FROLIC, IOWA STATE

Payseur, were chosen members of Iowa State singers. Nancy, and pledge Constance Cornwell, also were elected to Naiads, swimming organization.

Our most successful fall party was the "Fiji-Theta frolic," given jointly with Phi Gamma Delta. Dancing and entertainment were at the Phi Gamma Delta chapter house, decorated with cornstalks and chalk wall murals picturing square-dancing scenes. The party costume for both boys and girls was jeans and plaid shirts. Since the Phi Gamma Delta and Theta chapters houses are in the same block, refreshments were served at the Theta house.

30 December 1949

MARGARET PIAGGI

Kansas (Kappa)

Kappa chapter is proud to announce pledging Joanne Goodjohn of Leavenworth, who attended Gulf Park college before coming to Kansas university.

Home-coming week-end was a big affair. All of us worked hard on our house decorations.

A huge sign with a football through it announced "welcome" to all. We were glad to have so many Missouri university Thetas come to the house during the week-end.

Nancy Anderson took honors at the ROTC ball, being selected Army Queen. Nancy is a sophomore who followed to the queenship Sally Stepper, Theta who had the title last year.

Our Christmas tree went up December 13. Instead of one of the usual type of Christmas trees, a member of Sigma Chi went out in the country and cut down two large fir trees, one for them and one for us. Everyone had her date over to help trim it, after which there was coke and pop corn for all.

New this year was a Christmas tea dance from 5 until 8 the evening before we left for home and vacation. The orchestra played, except for the half hour we had Santa Claus drop in and distribute silly dime store gifts to all guests.

1 January 1949

MARJORIE LEE CRANE

Married: Sally Winterschiedt to J. D. Bennett, Box 77, Ottawa, Kan.—Patricia Louise Quinn to

Dr James V. Carroll, 109 N. Madison st. North Platte, Neb.—Alice Neal Krebs to Charles Frederick Clarkson, 1233 W. 69th terr. Kansas City, Mo.—Phyllis Taliaferro Doane to Donald Ray Frisby, Oct. 2, 1949.

New addresses: Mary Jane Shickley Stipwell (Mrs H. R.) 5929 Granada st. Mission, Kan.—Mary Jo Gerdeman McClure (Mrs J. A.) 1200 Plainfield rd. Cleveland 21, O.

Kentucky (Gamma Iota)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Carolyn Smith to Luther B. Caldwell, 2518 Jefferson st. Paducah, Ky.

New addresses: Sara Morgan, Capital Airlines Operation, Willow Run, Mich.—Elizabeth Reynolds, 3745 Lentz av. Louisville, Ky.—Jean Swope, 61-10 81st st. Elmhurst. L.I. N.Y.—Elizabeth Seat, 3745 Lenta av. Louisville, Ky.

Lawrence (Alpha Psi)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Mary Shattuck to William E. Young, Henderson av. Henderson Heights, Maryville, Tenn.

McGill (Beta Psi)

With Christmas holidays came the conclusion of a profitable college term. Beta Psi's *Kite* drew this group of grand pledges (now full fledged Thetas), Letty Artola, Diana Brenchley, Beverly Brophy, Barbara Chambers, Jane Currie, Dorothy Cuttle, Margaret Davidson, Barbara Duncan, Carol Giles, Jacky Johnson, Eileen Major, Joann Marble, Gene McCaw, Ann Pitt, Nancy Porrit, Dorothy Proulx, Babette Radly, Pat Rowe, Margaret Seng, Betty Sutherland and Betty Toscano.

Several Thetas have achieved positions of importance on campus, and we are proud of them. Catherine Little was elected president of Women's union, the ruling body for women. It is a responsible and time taking job, and Catherine has been doing it wonderfully well. Janie Robb was elected president of Women students athletic association, and she too, is doing marvelous work. June Walker won the Governor General's trophy for jumping for the third year in succession, with the result that the beautiful cup now belongs to June. Oh to be able to stay on a horse, let alone jump!

Christmas has come and gone yet everyone in Beta Psi wishes me to take this opportunity to wish all other Thetas a happy, joyful and bright New Year.

29 December 1949

CARRIE BRODIE

Married: Caroline Smith to Sherman Sprague, 17 School st. Burlington, Vt.—Beverley Stewart to Herbert D. Bryant, Victoria Manor, 308 Randolph st. Windsor, Ont. Can.—Barbara Harkins to Robert Belle, 730 E. Alton st. Appleton, Wis.—Jane Herren to Mr. Lund, 4156 46th av. S. Minneapolis 6, Minn.

New address: Eleanor Jones, 495 Prince Arthur Apts. Montreal, Que. Can.

Maryland (Gamma Mu)

The fall semester brought new pledges, new activities, and new hope that Gamma Mu chapter will have a new house.

During informal rushing we were proud to pledge Roberta Bafford, Susan Patton, Rita Brochmeyer and Suzanne Gardner.

Home-coming, one of the largest week-ends on our campus, had Thetas taking an active part in the pageantry. Working with Theta Chi, we built a float entitled, *A toast to the Terps*, which was entered in the pre-game parade. A silver toaster on a red checked tablecloth was browning a figure of a South Carolina football player who slowly moved up and down on the toaster.

November 18, we welcomed four initiates: Anne Crews, Amy Berger, Ann Hosman, and Adeline Louise Schaefer.

Before Christmas we were pleased to have as guests at our house Theta's Washington alumnae chapter and Fairlington Alumnae club. We entertained them with skits from rush parties. At the Christmas meeting of our Mothers' club, we also presented entertainment from rush.

Both alumnae groups and the Mothers' club surprised us with wonderful Christmas presents. Alumnae added to our silver, and our mothers gave us beautiful linen damask tablecloths.

For our own Christmas party, pledges entertained. We found new talent when they presented skits, songs, poetry, and even jolly old St. Nick himself with a bundle overflowing with presents for all the good little Thetas.

A highlight of the past semester was the honor of having as guest, our charming Grand president, Mrs French. We also enjoyed the recent visit of our District president, Mrs Hogate.

Janet MacDonald has been elected to the national journalism society, Pi Delta Epsilon. Vice-president of the Sociology club is Phyllis Mattingly. Joan Morrison is on Senior Prom committee. Marilyn Langford is Reception chairman for the Junior Prom. We were proud that pledge Eileen Lear, will play a second lead in the University's production of *Sweethearts*. Gamma

Mu has its share of beauty too. Amy Berger was chosen Sophomore Queen. Mary Lou McKinley, pledge, was chosen Alpha Gamma Rho Queen.

Throughout the semester we have had guest speakers, and many exchange parties with other organizations.

5 January 1950

MARILYN LANGFORD

Massachusetts (Gamma Eta)

The last big football rally of the year saw Theta take honorable mention (in competition with men's and women's fraternities) in a float contest. November 4, the town of Amherst saw a torchlight parade with the cry "Beat Tufts." Theta's float was a caged Jumbo (Tuft's mascot) led by a miniature circus parade complete with seal and were-wolf.

After a week of hour exams, Thetas went home to Thanksgiving holidays to get ready for rushing. When they arrived back on campus, there was bustling activity in the house, as we readied an opera party theme for a rush tea. Of course we had an operetta and a duet-piano team. The next rush party had an immigration theme. The entire world was represented in the waiting room, from which could be seen the New York City skyline. Those set designers, good boys, from the Operetta Guild!!

Invitation party, for a second year, was based on a shipwreck. We saved the anchor, however, and the red lantern from the port. Theta had a mixture of sailors, French cuties, a chef, and a lovely man (good make-up) shaving.

We pledged twenty-five freshmen and a junior transfer December 9. The following Sunday pledges and members worked together in an Open House for the men who had just moved into the new dormitory across the street.

We had our annual Christmas party December 12, when presents for the house were in order. New shower curtains—ah! Our wonderful pledges gave us a beige hassock, a large oversized one, for the living room. Weren't we thrilled.

This year Theta boasts three members in the University Chorale, a group of selected voices, Joan McLaughlin, Gratia Clancy, and Dianne Speed. The Chorale presented its Christmas concert as part of the Holiday of music, presentation of the *Messiah* by the university Chorus—100 voices strong included Theta's Eunice Diamond, Barbara Galletly, and Irene O'Keefe.

1 January 1950

DIANNE SPEED

Married: Nancy Woodward to Douglas W. Pope, Oct. 15, 1949, 201 Pleasant st. Framington Centre, Mass.—Eleanor S. Carr to Richard H. Burt, Westview Trailer Pk; Univ. of Mass. Amherst, Mass.

Michigan (Eta)

17 January 1950

No letter received.

Married: Barbara Bathke to Mr Nenno, 56 Edgewood av. Buffalo 20, N.Y.—Carolyn Conant to Jerome R. Gross, 31418 Walker rd. Bay Village, O.—Suzanne Martin to Charles McCallum, Pittsfield Village, Ann Arbor, Mich.—Katherine MacPherson to T. Templeton, 916 Vernier rd. Grosse Pointe, Mich.—Monica Geiger to Hugh McPherson, 1715 Hermitage rd. An Arbor, Mich.—Beverly McCracken to W. Austin, 2792 Woodstock st. Detroit, Mich.—Lillian Miskow to T. Phipp, 6718 Sepby av. Flint, Mich.—Joan Slater to Peter Elliot, 523 N. 28th st. Corvallis, Oreg.—Mary Lou Ewing to J. Herrold, 2280 Andover st. Columbus, O.

New addresses: Mrs J. H. Vaughn (Joanne Smith) Centro Boliviano-Americano, Edificio EKF, Avenida Nariscal, Santa Cruz, La Paz, Bolivia, S.A.—Helen Balz Moor (Mrs) 209 S. College av. Greencastle, Ind.—Nancy Sayre, Stop 30, Long Beach, Michigan City, Ind.—Ursula Maister, 215 N. Glenwood av. Peoria, Ill.

Michigan State (Beta Pi)

As the Christmas season rolled around, the Theta house took on a real yuletide air. A huge Christmas tree graced a corner of the living room, while a beautiful poinsetta centered the mantel. Marilyn Smith decorated the banister from first to second floor with pine boughs bespeckled with ornaments and sprinkled with artificial snow. She also designed dainty paper dolls with flouncing skirts, fur-trimmed hats, carrying little white muffs. One of these dolls provided the centerpiece for each dining room table.

Gloria Patton and Jean Cotter were elected ROTC sponsors. They were introduced at the annual Coronation ball December 2. Gloria was presented as the Air Force sponsor, and Jean as Anti-Aircraft Artillery sponsor. They will both review parades given by their branches of service during Spring term.

Final tabulation on the returns of our Style Show last term, indicate it was a success, so we have a nice contribution to send the Institute of Logopedics.

Jo Crego, who was elected to Porpoise (boys' swimming fraternity) Queen's court, has been busying herself with plans for the J-Hop, February 10 and 11.

We have an exchange dinner with a different Panhellenic group each week. These dinners promote friendly relations among women's fraternities.

29 December 1949

JANET PATTON

Born: To Mr and Mrs Burton J. Schimpke (Peggy Fox) a daughter, Sally Ann, Dec. 23, 1949, 303 Concord av. Belmont 78, Mass.

Change of address: Mabel H. Boyce Meengs (Mrs W. G.) 908 Gayle av. Kalamazoo 63, Mich.

Minnesota (Upsilon)

15 January 1950

No letter received.

Married: Barbara Dion to John M. Eibert, 1694 Hillcrest av. St. Paul, Minn.—Natalie Keller to Robert Stanard Kinkad jr. 1003 Summit av. St. Paul 5, Minn.

Missouri (Alpha Mu)

Alpha Mu was raided in October by a group of hooded figures after a series of threatening telegrams and the hanging in our front yard of a dummy clad in a Theta sweat shirt. They came armed with guns and torches, dressed in white, to lead us all to the Kappa Sigma house for a surprise cocktail party. In return Thetas sent a huge Spanish-American gun, set with an engraved plate, for the Kappa Sigma den.

District president Mrs Stuhr visited us. We hope she had as good a time meeting us and seeing Alpha Mu in action as we enjoy having such a wonderful, easy to know and talk to District president.

November 11 we had our traditional Informal party, using Club 705 as our theme, dining room having an atmospheric night club air. The floor show was hilariously done to, *I never see Maggie alone*. Theta night came November 24, when we really delved into the long ago and traditions of Alpha Mu.

Our Christmas Formal fell on December 9. Every one worked hard, and our artistic pledges transformed the downstairs into a dreamland. Front hall walls were covered with paintings of gay children and funny animals. At the foot of the winding staircase was a red and silver sleigh with a huge pack of toys, and with reindeer leaping up the stairway. The living room was blue with silver stars, while the orchestra played in front of a wall done in white and silver. All mirrors and many windows were painted Christmas cards. The morning-room was strung with real candy canes and popcorn balls and walls

were striped candy canes. It was a wonderful dinner and dance.

December 19 we had our Christmas party under the tree in the front hall with Santa (Mrs Bedford as usual), to read the poem attached to each funny gift. We donated the money we would have otherwise used for our Christmas party to give a real Christmas to one of Columbia's needy families, and a tricycle under the tree in Jesse hall for an underprivileged child of Columbia.

Alpha Mu did it again! After working hard on our original script written by C. J. Cherry we presented it under C. J.'s direction to the judges, and are again one of four Panhellenic groups to compete in Savitar frolics. The Theta production is a musical take-off on Missouri's many "Queens."

We are happy to announce two new pledges, Katherine White, Kansas City, and Pat Weinell, University City.

1 January 1950

CAROL HOYT

Married: Patricia Ellis to William F. Jones, 310 W. Elm st. Urbana, Ill.—Margie Cherry to Philip A. Watson, 1125 N. Union st. Shawnee, Okla.—Patty Stump to Robert J. Slocombe, 4513 Waywire st. Dayton 6, O.—Kay Meigs to Frank Howland, 25 W. Thurston blvd. Dayton, O.—Joyce Brinkerhoff to Mr Bowman, 1384 Veteran av. Los Angeles 24, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs P. E. Nevins (Peggy Hallberg) a second son, Arthur William, July 12, 1949, 7852 Drexel dr. University City 5, Mo.

Montana (Alpha Nu)

17 January 1950

No letter received.

Married: Dorothy Angstman to Raymond Peet, Missoula Mercantile Co. Missoula, Mont.

Nebraska (Rho)

17 January 1950

No letter received.

Married: Janet Costello to M. G. Dunn, Companhia Goodyear, D. O. Brazil, Caixa Postal, 1424, Sao Paulo, Brazil.—Betty Jean Peterson to Mr Sharp, 700 Central av. c/o Lloyd E. Peterson, Nebraska City, Neb.—Billette Trombla to Allen L. Lawson, 436 Jackson st. Denver, Col.

New addresses: Dorothy Gregg Musselman (Mrs M. M.) c/o Dr M. M. Musselman Wayne Co. Gen'l. Hospital, Eloise, Mich.—Jane Eldridge Carns (Mrs W. M.) 754 W. Patterson st. Glendale 2, Cal.—Jean Gass Lonergan (Mrs J. D.) 375 Prevost st. San Jose, Cal.

Nevada (Beta Mu)

Pledges showed their hospitality by giving a party for pledges of all other Panhellenic groups

on campus. Doughnuts and chocolate were served, with the main fete a song several pledges had made up, and songs sung by the respective pledges of other houses.

Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta had a cheerful water fight one evening. Kay Brennan and Gwen Byrd were the ring leaders from Thetas quarters, while Linn Savage was head of the fierce Alpha Tau Omega forces.

Thetas are in the limelight of the sports field. It was a football game against Theta Chi. Pledges were the players. A Sigma Nu was referee and did a capable job of calling penalties, or should I say not calling them, for the second touchdown was triumphantly made by the Theta center who ran 42 yards for a score. Cokes were served by the losers at their chapter house, and we were presented with a cup for our achievements, which stands on our trophy mantle.

Work day is a happy event at our chapter house. Pledges not only attend this affair, but members too are present to clean the house. Cokes are available in the kitchen and when noon rolls around sandwiches are served to all.

Fraternities had annual fall costume dances in November. The Thetas did pretty well with three prizes.

Our Christmas dance was at the chapter house which all agree gives it more Christmas spirit. We couldn't help being gay after looking at the clever decorations Greta Reuter planned. The living room ceiling was covered with tiny snow balls, hung on tinsel. The huge mirror over the fireplace was surrounded with evergreen, with a Christmas greeting. Pumpkin pie was served with whipped cream on top. Everyone was sorry, when the lovely party was over.

Before last Christmas Thetas always gave a party just for girls. Last year we happily added a group of orphans to our list, and presented them with gifts instead of giving gifts to our little and big sisters. This year our list was enlarged, for besides having the orphans again, we included our own mothers in the fun. It really was a sensational party. Refreshments were Santa Claus ice cream, cookies, and a fancy punch. The children opened their gifts in front of the fireplace. We all had fun testing their toys with them. This party really puts us in the

Christmas spirit, and makes us enjoy our own Christmas even more.

We are proud of the Thetas in campus activities. Kay Sterling has done wonderful work in many organizations, and also makes the honor roll every semester. Among her activities are Spanish club of which she was president, Student senate, Cap and scroll, Finance control board, and president of Sagens. Terry Aluzet, a Physical Education major, is vice-president of PEM, manager of WRA, and belongs to Saddle and spurs, Press and Ski clubs. Alice Arentz is treasurer of Ski club, Lt. Col. of Corps of sponsors, president of Orchestis, and a member of Upper class committee, Fine Arts. Gwen Byrd belongs to Fine Arts, Panhellenic, PEM, Sagens, WRA, and Gothic N. Dariel Durham has as main activities University singers, Commerce club, Sagens, and Representative at large of Inter-faith-council.

2 January 1950

ALICE ARENTZ

Married: Shirley Keller to D. Fieldts, 73A River-view housing project, Stockton, Cal.—Barbara Humphrey to Ed Scovill, Rte 2, Box 180, Reno, Nev.—Bernice Terry to Herbert D. Ayer, 567 Walker av. Reno, Nev.—Peggy Mueller to Richard Hartshorn, 35 Lake st. San Francisco, Cal.—Virginia Casey to Mr Smith, 612 N. Sweetzer av. Apt. 105, Los Angeles 48, Cal.

Newcomb (Alpha Phi)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Letitia Torian to Mr Robinson, Box 497, Galiaid, Tex.

New Mexico (Gamma Omicron)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

North Dakota (Alpha Pi)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Viola Cochrane to Joseph W. Cecil, 1800 Taylor av. Seattle 9, Wash.—Mamie Jones to Claude Kelly, Livingston, Mont.—Janet Selke to Brian How, 128 Eddy st. Ithaca, N.Y.—Peggy Foss to R. B. Jensen, 1015 Walnut st. Grand Forks, N.D.—Mary Beth Strand to Howard Kirst, c/o J. C. Penny Co., Mankato, Minn.—Corinne Heitman to Harold D. Shaft, Box 488, Grand Forks, N.D.

New address: Irene McDonough, 915 W. 30th st. Los Angeles 7, Cal.

North Dakota State (Gamma Nu)

The college year started out with rushing. We pledged twelve girls: Joyce Cosette, Joan

Duncan, Maureen Frantz, Marcia Lace, Gail Lohse, Barbara Snyder, Janet Wolbert, Alyce Mitchell, Jean Moll, Pat Larsen, Mary Honl and Nancy Smith. Later this quarter we pledged Carol Busch and Janice Bohn.

After pledging we entertained pledges with a slumber party, which was fun for everyone. November 20 we formally presented pledges. They certainly made a lovely pledge line, and we were all thrilled with them.

Since we have a new house mother we are giving a tea for her soon. She is one of the most gracious, helpful, and enthusiastic house-mothers any chapter could acquire.

We recently received a big thrill when Marion Paris was elected Queen of Pershing Riflers. She will be crowned at the annual Military ball. Her picture will be sent to a national Pershing Riflers' contest. Marion is a petit, brown eyed, brown haired beauty. She is a modest little doll with a sparkling personality.

We have been having all sorts of incidental entertainment such as coffee hours, marshmallow and wiener roasts, and parties with fraternities.

In our chapter we have developed a strong feeling of fellowship. The town girls have been coming out to the house to sleep and just generally having fun.

1 Dec 1949

PHYLLIS GORDER

Northwestern (Tau)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Dona Jo Curran to Charles A. Comiskey II.—Marian McLaughlin to Thomas R. Ostrom, 182 Hillside rd. Apt. D, Oak Ridge, Tenn.—Ann Cody to Carol Davidson, Rte. 2, Thiensville, Wis.—Jean Tait Gilson to Alex B. Davidson, Nov. 5, 5 Linden dr. Wyoming 15, O.—Barbara Claassen, to E. R. Herzberg, 405 S. Happy Hollow blvd. Omaha, Neb.—Jerol Anne Jones to E. Sawyer Smith jr. 2218 Maple st. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Lou Casey to Frederick J. Pool, 1641 Ridge av. Evanston, Ill.—Mary Willrich to Hugh G. Martin, 1660 Las Flores, San Marino, Cal.

Ohio State (Alpha Gamma)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Barbara Saville to William C. Owen, 202 Scioto st. Urbana, O.—Virginia Polley to M. D. Lefferdink, 1631 La Playa way, Sacramento, Cal.—Anne Schoedinger to R. W. Monsarrat, 2294 Tuxedo st. Detroit 6, Mich.—Lois Wagenhals to Charles C. Patterson, 1442 Neil av.—Columbus, O.—Betty

Henderson to W. Dain Kuhns, 25 Wonderly st. Dayton, O.—Geraldine Weider to Lee E. McDonald, June 11, 1949.—Jane Taylor to John Collins, Apr. 23, 1949.—Judith Vickers to Charles P. Shriner, Sept. 10, 1949.—Margaret McAllister to Wm. Stewart Sedgwick, Apr. 29, 1949.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. W. Anderson (Ruth Patterson) a daughter, Kristine, Sept. 8, 1949, Box 74, Tandallstown, Md.—To Mr and Mrs. L. G. Johnson (Martha Laylin) a son, Jeffrey Laylin, Mar. 16, 1949.—To Dr and Mrs R. E. Reinert (Barbara Funk) a son, David Edward, Feb. 22, 1949.—To Mr and Mrs John Mossbarger (Ann Curtis) a son, John Curtis, Sept. 7, 1949.—To Mr and Mrs Robt Brown (June Townsend) a daughter, Betty Lee, in June 1949.—To Mr and Mrs R. E. Young (Annabel Loren) a son, Andrew Loreb, Sept. 16, 1949, 2008 S. Vine st. Muncie, Ind.

New addresses: Patricia Peinert Wilson (Mrs R. L.), 10034 Nadine av. Huntington Woods, Mich.—Carolyn Gill Azzling (Mrs Richard) 38 Tomac dr. Old Greenwich, Conn.—Marguerite Meredith Dodd (Mrs J. E.) 5 W. Pearl st. Wapakanete, O.—Peggy Brison Masser (Mrs. Geo.) 5001 10th st. Apt. 5, Arlington, Va.—Katherine Crabbe, 3932 N. Pine st. Chicago 13, Ill.—Mary Grace Vance Rider (Mrs W. M.) 1300 Summit av. Catonsville 28, Md.—Eloise Peppard Keyes (Mrs J. T.) 115 Kelton av. San Carlos, Cal.

Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma Deuteron)

The Theta house has been buzzing with plans, parties, pledging and initiations during a flood of bluebooks and the usual pre-Christmas rush to complete work for a guiltless and enjoyable vacation.

Jane Ramano was pledged by Theta November 29, and a few days later, December 18, graduate student Martha Kirpatrick was initiated with her mother's badge.

Applause goes to Maurie Mead, elected to the sociology society, and to Donna Eyssen, elected to the fine arts society and chosen vice-president of Wesleyan players.

The college has been having a safety program, with forty girls as safety queen candidates. There were six lovely Thetas in the contest and to our joy a Theta was the winner! Marion Parson will reign as safety queen, with Doris Drum as one of two runners-up.

Now that the walls inside and outside the chapter house are sparkling, we are in the process of reupholstering furniture with interior decorator Evelyn Long's help. Evelyn gave us a thrilling evening recently showing pictures of her European experiences.

December 19 we had a gay Christmas dinner with town and nearby alumnae. The seniors

served, as new songs rang through the house and old ones were revived. The Christmas tree had been decorated during a "cozy" with freshmen.

The first Wesleyan alumni "Snow ball" was an exciting one for Nancy Allen, as campus Homecoming queen she was crowned queen of the Ball, the first queen of this alumni affair.

1 January 1950

LOIS CHASE

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. M. Austin (Mary Alice Cron) a son, Robert Marshall, Jan. 10, 1950, 2141 Kanaude pk. S. Charleston, W.Va. The Austins have another son, Howard, age 2½ years.

Married: Betty Covert to Bernard James Higgins, 513 Turin rd. Rome, N.Y.—Helen Lewis to Gordon T. Sperry, 521 S. Washington st. Winchester, Va.—Elizabeth Blunden to Mr Lane, RR 3, Perrysburg, O.—Grace Carrington to James Goodall, 425 Lake st. Troy, O.—Barbara Fenton to Robert Kendall, 1600 Military st. Apt. B-5, Port Huron, Mich.—Arlene Nekola to Mr Kemp, 1179 Pennfield rd. Cleveland Hgts., O.—Evelyn Long to Robert Mauck, 83 W. Lincoln av. Delaware, O.—Barbara Barker to Mr Hull, 14 Fairlawn dr. Eggertsville, N.Y.—Suzane de Noyelles to Mr Rowan, N. Franklin st. Delaware, O.

New addresses: Cornelia King Pierce (Mrs Stanley) 240 N. Maple st. Marysville, O.—Betty Covert Higgins (Mrs B. J.) 513 Turin rd. Rome, N.Y.—Anne Zartman Matz (Mrs C. A.) 53 Waldamere av. Willoughby, O.

Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron)

17 January 1950

No letter received.

Married: Bonnie Maree Knight to Robert Rogers Brown, Miami Lodges, Miami University, Oxford, O.—Mary Jo Gribo to Mr Pettit, 2999 Croyden rd. Harrisburg, Pa.—Marlene Hamilton to Charles C. Peggers jr. RR 1, Box 358, Oklahoma City, Okla.—Dona Baker to Mr Conling, 700 W. Louisiana st. Midland, Tex.—Jeanine Frantz to Mr Bowers, 517 S. Taylor st. Enid, Okla.—Ruth Owen to J. W. Page, 3650 Glen Haven, Houston 5, Tex.

New address: Lucille Letson Kockritz (Mrs J. E.) 329 N. E. 16th st. Miami, Fla.

Oklahoma State (Beta Zeta)

17 January 1950

No letter received.

Married: Genevra Reed to Paul J. Counihan, Oct. 1, 420 Memorial dr. Cambridge, Mass.—Billie Carolyn King to Mr Nelson, 612 Scott st. Stillwater, Okla.—Jeanne Ann Campbell to Mr Pyle, 1502 S. Seminole st. Newaka, Okla.—Eleanor Harrup to Paul H. Tell jr. Oct. 22, 3733 E. 1st st. Tulsa, Okla.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Curt Guernsey jr. (Barbara Starr) a daughter, Kathryn Anne, Nov. 13, 1949, 2133 Somerset pl. Oklahoma City, Okla.

New address: Louise Harrup McCall (Mrs Robert) 219 S. Broadway, Apt. 6, Tarrytown, N.Y.

Oregon (Alpha Xi)

17 January 1950

No letter received.

Married: Cynthia Klein to Maxwell Chaplin, July 2, 1846 Delaware st. Berkeley, Cal.—Marian Fortmiller to Robert E. Neuman, 130 W. North st. Anaheim, Cal.—Gloria Aguer to Mr O'Hearn, Box 120, Ontario, Ore.—Jean McDonald to Bailie Van Fleet, 5070 Marlborough dr. San Diego, Cal.

New addresses: Marge Gearhart Bolton (Mrs T. M.) 901 N.W. Bailey st. Pendleton, Ore.—Mary Helen Buckley Rico (Mrs J. S.) 1986 Eaton av. San Carlos, Cal.

Born: To Mr and Mrs A. E. Patterson (Mary Storkersen) a fourth daughter, Kimberly Ayle, Sept. 14, 1949, 3967 N.E. 37th av. Portland, Ore. The three older sisters are named—Kristina, Karen, and Katherine.

Oregon State (Beta Epsilon)

When the curtain rose on each of the fall term dramatic productions, Thetas were behind the footlights. Marilyn Moser and Rosemary Bigbee won laurels in *Storm in a teacup*, and Beverly Hemphill starred in *Thunder rock*.

Halloween was saluted with a Theta fireside that was strictly casual, of the hot cider, doughnuts, and dunking for apples variety. In contrast was our fall term formal "Someday," at the country club under the guiding hands of the sophomores, and honoring new pledges, who are one of Beta Epsilon's prize fall term accomplishments. The pledges are: Jean Alford, Janet Ruggles, Janet Baker, Bonnie Ten Eyck, Virginia Morton, Betty Ann Crowe, Audrey Daum, Nancy Halladay, Pat Higgins, Zanweise Hubbard, Charlotte Jones, Portland; Glenda Fields, Medford; Donna Lee McDaniel, Mollala; Marilyn Ottis, Marlene Little, Grants Pass; Sandra Plass, Eugene; Audrey Simmons, Salem; Carolyn Sparks, Milton-Freewater; Sue Skaar, Mary Ann Woods, Corvallis; Jeanne Webb, Livermore, California.

Pledge honors this term: Mary Ann Woods was a princess for Homecoming; Sandra Plass was one of five finalists for Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Bonnie Ten Eyck and Glenda Fields are on freshman rally squad.

Beverly Tice and Nancy Lovett lent capable fingers to the shaping of the midnight show for Homecoming. Janet Halladay is as

rushed as ever, being editor of the alumni magazine, *The Oregon Stater*.

Beta Epsilon had a Christmas dinner for a few girls from the WCTU Farm home and a private fireside for members and pledges.

With finals concluded we troop home for the holidays.

23 December 49

ROBERTA DAVIS

Married: Janet Lee Ramsdell to S. Q. Hoobler, 1614 Fisk st. Pullman, Wash.—Margaret Hawkins to John P. Moloney, 2208 N.E. Multnomah st. Portland, Ore.

Pennsylvania (Beta Eta)

It seems hardly possible that the Christmas holidays are all over, 1949 just memories, of good things for this chapter.

Although exhaustion from the two-week rush schedule of constant entertaining was our general condition, when it was all over we received a new lease on life when eight pledges were welcomed in to Theta. Their perfection and enthusiasm crown our rushing efforts. We proudly introduce Sally Green, Janet Harper, Helen Hogg, Joan Howarth, Barbara Jones, Marilyn McClintock, Constance Norris, and Gail Tinney.

Another fall highlight was the visit paid us by our lovely new District president, Mrs Munz. We enjoyed every minute of her visit, as well as opportunities of talking with her about our fraternity. While Mrs Munz was with us, we gave a tea for her inviting our Dean of women, Miss Hottel and members of her staff, and the presidents and house mothers of all women's fraternities on campus. The following day, the pledges monopolized Mrs Munz with a punch hour of their own. While her visit with us seemed to go by so quickly, we hope that Mrs Munz will again come back to see us soon.

Decorating also entered on our chapter house. The Theta corporation board gave us most attractive slip covers and drapes for the living room, and, as a Christmas present, maroon slip covers for the chapter room. It is almost like living in a new house, wish we had a color photograph so you could see these bright, refreshing innovations. Just before rushing officially started, our Mother's club made us pretty pale blue drapes for the dining room, as well as the smartest dinner cloth and napkins of blue-grey. We certainly are grateful

for the thoughtfulness of both Corporation board and Mothers' club for all their kindness to us.

There was plenty of the old Christmas spirit around this year. Phi Kappa Sigma invited Thetas to a gay tree-trimming party. We sang songs around the fireplace, talked, danced and ate Christmas candy. We did not forget our little orphan friends of last year, and enjoyed playing Santa Claus to the sweetest little girls. There were toys for all, and games and ice cream and cake. A good time was had not only by the children but by the Thetas as well.

The evening before vacation we devoted to entertaining and being entertained, as our pledges gave us a Christmas party complete with costumes and Santa Claus. What fun! We all received presents from Mr Claus and then went caroling about campus. Festivities came to a close with an Open house for all our friends.

2 January 1950

PATRICIA A. FARRELL

Married: Emma Scheidt to D. M. Bauer, 725 Noble st. Norristown, Pa.—Virginia Clark to Seville Schoefield jr. Montgomery ct. Apts. K33, Narberth & Price av. Narberth, Pa.

Penn State (Beta Phi)

After a busy pre-Christmas season which included our annual bazaar, and an informative and encouraging visit from our District president, Mrs Munz, Beta Phi has enjoyed the relaxation offered by social functions. We were entertained at dinner by Delta Upsilon, Sigma Pi, and Sigma Chi, and at a roller-skating party by Kappa Sigma. We, in turn, entertained Phi Delta Theta with a "Down South" party, and had Sadie Hawkins fun with Beta Theta Pi.

Honors continued to come to Thetas with the announcement of selections for Penn State's 1950 yearbook. Anna Keller, Elizabeth Taylor, and Frances Eshleman were chosen for *Campus Personalities* section. Evonne Lott was asked to part of *Belle* section. Selected for publication *Who's who in the news at Penn State* were Jaqueline Hunter, Elizabeth Swift, Nancy Greenawalt, Marilyn Guillet, Betty Lou Shelley, Anna Keller, Elizabeth Taylor, Frances Eshleman, and Dorothy Luft. Janet Lois Jones and Jaqueline Hunter were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics society. Anna Keller and Lydia Baraclaugh were elected

to scholastic honorary, Phi Kappa Phi. Marilyn Guillet was awarded, from the Clair and William Phillips fund, a scholarship for outstanding scholarship and activities and Dorothy Luft was elected secretary-treasurer of Liberal arts student council.

We're proud of our pledges gaining recognition on campus. Joan Wiley, Sarah Shoemaker, and Joyce Harkins were—because of their achievements in freshman activities and scholarship—tapped for Cwens, sophomore society. Joan Wiley was asked to join the modern dance concert group. Sarah Shoemaker was elected sophomore class vice-president.

15 January 1950 BETTY LOU SHELLEY

New address: Jane Weigle Schwartz, 1308 Madison av. Bethlehem, Pa.

Married: Marjorie Anne Gorham to David Regan Rice, U.S.N., Dec. 27, 1949.—Ruth Davey to Monroe Greenthal, Sept. 3, 1949, 521 Park av. New York 21, N.Y.—Betty Shank to Mr Hecker, 2145 Livingston av. Allebtown, Pa.

Pittsburgh (Alpha Omega)

Alpha Omega's convinced that originality

pays off—in big gold trophies. The Interfraternity-Panhellenic Sing proved that point. Dressed in red and white gingham dresses, white aprons, and *sans shoes*, Theta's team walked away with the Panhellenic Sing trophy after singing an American folk song and *O Kappa Alpha Theta* to break Kappa's two year winning streak.

Fall rushing, the lesser rushing season here, brought Theta in two lovely pledges: Pat Stone and Barbara Dunn.

To celebrate these two victories we had a "Kiddie party" at the chapter house. Pinafoired Thetas and their diapered dates brought their lollipops and dolls to recall carefree childhoods. The house was decorated with large cut-outs of nursery rhyme characters. It was probably the least sophisticated party ever seen on this campus and a success.

We ushered in the Christmas season the last day before vacation with our gala Christmas formal, also at the chapter house. Thetas and their dates danced to a three-piece combo amid Christmas trees and greens under great gobs



ALPHA OMEGA'S WINNING SING TEAM

of mistletoe. The evening was climaxed by singing carols around the tree in the chapter room.

10 January 1950 MARY JO VAN GUNDY

Married: Marion Connor to Robert C. Schaub, N. Tremont & Jack st. Greensburg, Pa.—Dorothy Mooney to Richard H. Brown, 4555 Main st. Kansas City, Mo.—Mary Maddox to Richard C. Barrett, Bald Mountain House, Old Forge, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs E. W. Moore (Virginia Barker) a son, Edwin Wayne, Sept. 10, 1548 Tolma ave. Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

Purdue (Alpha Chi)

The week before the Christmas holidays was a busy one. We helped Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertain orphan children. Each child received presents from Santa, himself, and refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy. We had as much fun as did the children. After this party, the Thetas entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Sally Sharpless was chairman of the program. With the Yuletide season approaching, Thetas and Phi Gamma Delta went caroling around the campus.

In accordance with tradition, at our Christmas party we exchanged humorous gifts. Santa, who is known around the house as Donna Field, gave presents to the girls.

We were proud to be chosen "Sorority of the Month" by the Sigma Chi chapter, with whom during the month of November we had a trade dinner, party, and serenade.

Congratulations go to Rita Quinlan and Janie Allen, initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta.

All semester we were "paint-deep" in the construction of pep rally signs for football games. It was certainly worth our efforts, as we placed third, for having the most unique signs and entering every contest.

Married: Mary Ritter to Paul L. Smith, 17585 Meyers rd. Detroit 21, Mich.—Virginia Hulse Pulze to William Langstaff, 836 W. 6th st. Anderson, Ind.—Louise Shicker to Mr Rogers, 1361 Dorsch rd. South Euclid, O.—Jacquelyn Sue Carr to Robert Douglas Bussell, 3225 E. 39th st. Indianapolis, Ind.—Ann Schaffner to Robert Reed, 1006 S. 19th st. Birmingham, Ala.—Martha Snyder to William Kenneth Fawcett, 520 S. Memorial dr. Appleton, Wis.—Jean Anne Heinmiller to Herbert Willoughby, RR 10, Lafayette, Ind.—Martha Schrage to J. Harry Hudlow jr. 302 Vine st. West Lafayette, Ind.—Patricia Lange to Allan Warren Reinking—Jean Taylor to Douglass List, Box 384, Lafayette, Ind.—Hester Lea Moncrief to James E. Peneton, 322 10th av. W. Eugene, Ore.—Phoebe Romberger to James Longley, Bldg. 21,

Apt. 8, Ross Ade dr. West Lafayette, Ind.—Margaret Buck to William J. Bishop, 2204 N. Vermilion st. Danville, Ill.—Luetta Robertson to Tor Kolflat, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Dec. 17, 1949.

Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta)

While visions of Christmas trees, parties, and dances still linger in our heads, we Thetas have ali settled down to think of the exams ahead of us. Yet there are still those spare moments when we can look back even before Christmas to the wonderful Fall we've had and an eventful one, too.

The Sophomores had a busy two weeks after Thanksgiving. The class play, scheduled for December 10, required much "elbow grease," and we were right there in the middle. Callie Martin was the capable mock chairman of the play. Margot Holt was continually shooin people out of the way, while she gave orders to the members of her light crew. Out on the stage were Jo Ann Denman, Dot Adda, Shelley Furr, Marty Irby, and Jean Ann Hirschi. After the play Big and Little Sisters celebrated with a party.

Several of us are appearing in R-M W. C.'s headlines. One of the assistant chairmen of May Day is Margot Holt. Sharing duties for the big day is business chairman Mary Lou Knerr, who has also been named one of the Junior News Editors to the *Sun Dial*. Robbie Dell Denney, president of her pledge class, was elected chairman of the freshman dance. The sophomores recently elected Dot Adda to serve on the nominating committee for next year's officers.

The week before Christmas was full of the usual excitement. Parties never stopped, and we never had enough. We entertained the orphans with an afternoon party at the house. Santa Claus gave presents from under the tree, and hungry children ate to their hearts' content. The sorority party was an equally great success. We played bridge, talked, and ate homemade cookies. The Junior class had a "Winter Wonderland" dance before the holidays. Thetas on the committees were Annette Kimbough, Mary Lou Knerr, Mary Lib Schmitz, and Dot Sutherland. The Christmas gleeclub concert rang with Theta voices. These belonged to Lee Evoy, Dot Adda, Carroll Martin, Patricia Unger, and two pledges, Ginny Holland and "Pinkie" Holt.

After such a happy fall, we are looking for-

ward to an equally happy and eventful spring.
14 January 1950 JEAN ANN HIRSCHI

Married: Jo Anne Cowherd to Charles C. Daniel, Lake Lotawana, Lee's Summit, Mo.—Virginia Strother to Ben W. Greig jr. 3813 Speedway, Austin, Tex.—Margaret Bryant to Frank Pund, 4831 Beverly Hills dr. Cincinnati, O.

Born: To Mr and Mrs J. O. Hamill (Martha Sue King) a son, John Patrick, Nov. 7, 1949, 6136 Macbeth dr. Baltimore 12, Md.

Rollins (Gamma Gamma)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Gladys Abbott to H. A. Raider jr. 5220 N. Hollywood av. Milwaukee 11, Wis.

San Jose (Gamma Xi)

17 January 1950 No letter received.

Married: Lois Carlyle to R. K. Cronemiller, 55 George st. San Jose, Cal.

South Dakota (Alpha Rho)

The coming of the first winter snows brought Alpha Rho many new honors. Joan Pearson, president, again was selected as an outstanding coed, when she was chosen to reign over the Military ball as honorary colonel. Another senior, Betty Nicholas, was selected as sweetheart of company "B." Sara McRoberts and Jean Kruger were asked to join Dolphin club, of which only a few excellent swimmers are members. Fay Carey is pledged to Phi Sigma Iota, modern language club. Georgia Egan is a member of File 13, a creative writers group. Pledged to Guidon were Carol Patton and Irene O'Connor. Irene and Phyllis Johnson were pledged to Zeta Phi Eta, national speech group. Joan Stepanik was pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon. Catherine Coleman has been elected secretary of Student Senate. Thetas prominent in the K.U.S.D. talent show are Irene O'Connor and Betty Nicholas at the piano, and Pat Pillar, tap dancing routine.

Our social calendar has been full. We entertained at our annual winter formal, with the theme, Holly Hop. Decorations centered around a huge Christmas tree and each girl brought a stocking filled with silly toys for her date.

In the Yuletide season, Theta had its annual Christmas tea for faculty members. With the house decorated with greens and holly and all

girls in formals, the occasion seemed full of the Christmas spirit.

The Thetas had a grand time serenading fraternities. We sang three traditional Christmas songs, and then Georgia Egan, soloist, sang *Silent Night*. We were entertained by each fraternity afterward. We were happy to bring Christmas cheer to a family in Vermillion. We bought presents for the two little children, and served a turkey dinner to the boy and girl and their mother.

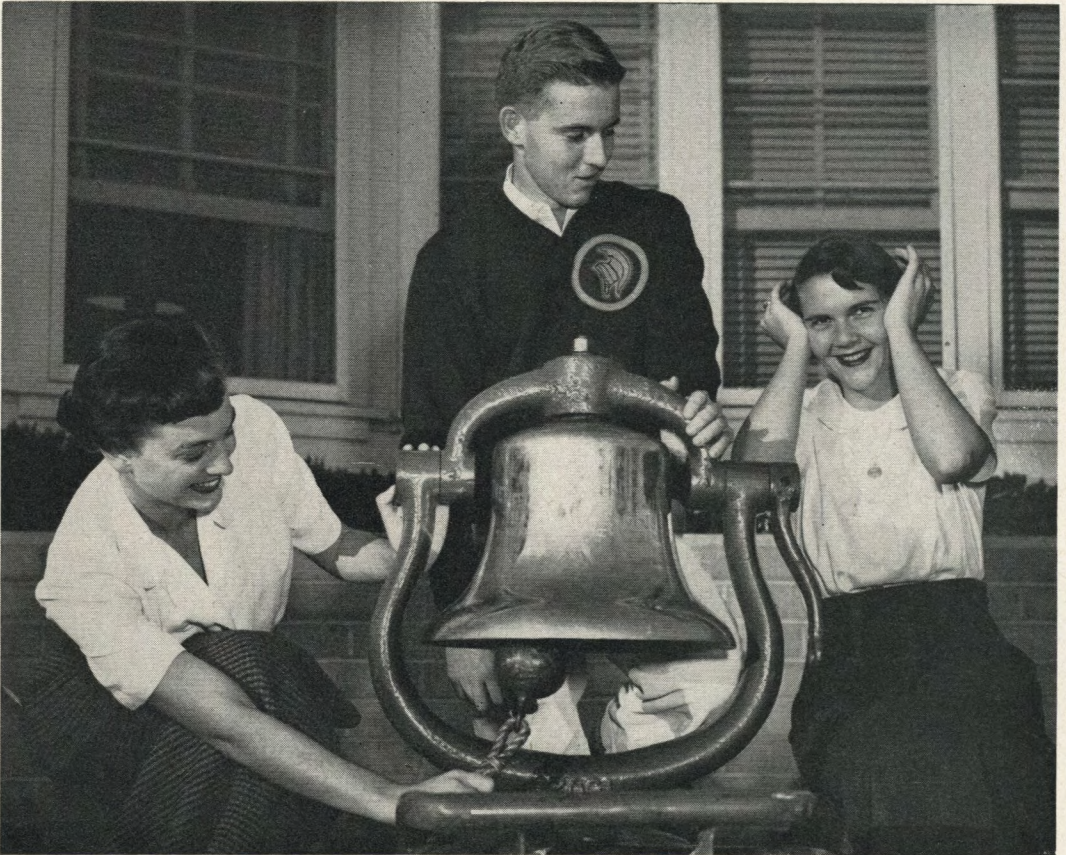
We are sorry to have Helen Travis leave at the end of this semester when she will graduate.

20 December 1949 ROSEMARY HACKETT

Married: Virginia Ball to C. L. Terhune, 101 Chester Circle, Rariton Gardens, N.B., Can.—Patricia Mee to Orrin Paddock, Centerville, S.D.—Mary Margaret Hermanson to Don Odland, Dell Rapids, S.D.—Lois Wilson to Phillip Saunders, Elmwood av. Fargo, N.D.—Ernestine Clark to Edward Greimmel, Brown Palace hotel, Mobridge, S.D.—Janet Powell to Mr Pearson, c/o Registrar, Vermillion, S.D.—Marjorie Steiber to Edward Carlson, 505 37th st. Sioux City, Ia.—Eleanor Utley to Phillip Ream, 1615 W. 17th st. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Marya Deer to Mr Nill, 308 San Miguel Way, San Mateo, Cal.—Harriet Bakewell to Robert E. Fitzgerald, 120 Fairview rd. Vancouver, Wash.—Marjorie Erickson to Richard Lindquist, Canova, S.D.—Berry Berkeley to Shorty Pfaff, Clarke, S.D.—Jane Buntley to W. H. Anderson, 1514½ 9th st. Rapid City, S.D.—Mary Beth Mackay to Dan Donovan, New Hampton, Ia.—Mary Perasso to William Kunze, 1410 S. Western ave. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Kathleen Nolan to Walter Selakovich, 4016 N. Kenmore st. Chicago, Ill.—Georgia Mills to John Ratigan, Box 51, Newcastle, Wyo.—Betty Farmer to Lee Dodson, Van Horn, Tex.—Betty Holmes to Robert Stroh, Lake Park, Ia.—Agnes Buck to C. Brown, Madison, S. D.—Norma Jensen to Vernon Klinkel, Canistota, S.D.—Phyllis Crissman to Dean Erickson, 1600 S. 4th st. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Neva Middlewood to E. J. Williams, Ipswich, S.D.—Frances Diver to L. W. LaBrie, 2021 S. Main st. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Marion Melham to Ross Oviatt, Watertown, S.D.—Phyllis Anderson to L. M. Hurbur, 418 E. 27th st. Sioux Falls, S.D.—Marjorie Rensch to D. W. Husted, 1815 Douglas st. Sioux City, Ia.—Peg Cadwell to Robert Jones, Box 546, Brookings, S.D.—Rosemary Walker to Dan Lennon, 102 Forest av. Vermillion, S.D.

Southern California (Omicron)

Home-coming week was as great a success for Omicron as it was the for the university. This year we're proud to claim a Home-coming queen—Virginia Tongue. Virginia represented the university and Omicron as Helen of Troy



THETA RINGS VICTORY BELL AT UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. *Bette Cooper, Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Southern California, senior, rings the victory bell which Southern California retained by winning the annual football game with University of California at Los Angeles. Kim Johnson, Sigma Nu, Trojan Knight custodian of the bell, doesn't mind the sound, but Bonny Howes, junior, another Theta, thinks it's pretty loud. The UCLA alumni association presented the bell to UCLA in 1939, but two years later it was mysteriously stolen by SC students. It was kept well hidden for a year and then SC agreed to make it a football game trophy. UCLA promptly won it back in 1942. SC recaptured it the next year, and held it until UCLA won the big game in 1946. SC won the last three years. The bell and its wheeled frame weigh 296 pounds. The trophy is becoming as famous at the Little brown jug of Minnesota and Michigan; the Old oaken bucket of Indiana and Purdue, and the axe of Stanford and California.*

at pre-game rallies, the Home-coming dance, the Southern California-Stanford football game, and even in the famous Santa Claus parade on Hollywood Boulevard on its opening night.

For several weeks preceding Home-coming and during the week itself, we had a wonderful Theta guest who stayed at Omicron's house during her trip around the country. Jackie Curtis (Upsilon), gave us a wonderful impression of Thetas at Minnesota because, as well as being a grand friend, she helped us with work on taxi day, our house decoration, and anything on which she could possibly help!

Our annual Theta formal at the Bel-Air hotel was wonderful. Thetas dined and danced

in the Garden room till the wee hours of the morning.

December 7, the chapter opened its door and its heart to our fathers. Latitia Ohmer had decorated the house in a gay Christmas theme. The fathers and daughters had a wonderful roast beef dinner prepared by our "kitchen legend," Mollie. Proud fathers, clutching prizes for the loudest tie, the best joke, and the greatest resemblance to one's daughter, left the house near lock-out. We all had a grand time. 26 December 1949 JANET MACLEOD

Married: Gail Hulbert to Robert W. Driscoll, July 29, 1949, 617 N. Coronado terr. Los Angeles 26, Cal.—Veryl Sweeney to Rodney Pantages, 2423 Nottingham st. Los Angeles, Cal.

Southern Methodist (Beta Sigma)

17 November 1950 No letter received.

Married: Katherine Carwell to Wilson Fry, 4538 Arcady st. Dallas, Tex.—Jo Wren Ballow to Sydney H. Carter, 3414 Hanover st. Dallas, Tex.—Pat McLeMore to William W. Griffith jr. 2200 Rowland st. Odessa, Tex.—Judith Stone to Craig Kindig, 2145 Flagstone dr. Duarte, Cal.

New address: Sybil Roan Turner (Mrs J. B.) 2325 Calder av. Beaumont, Tex.

Stanford (Phi)

Born: To Mr and Mrs Q. M. Thompson (Elizabeth Hind) a son, Peter Renton, Sept. 17, 1949, Kendell rd. Walnut Creek, Cal. A sister and a brother of Peter are—Carol, aged 4, and Wendy, aged 2.—To Mr and Mrs Ralph Harris jr. (Jean K. Anderson) twins, Kathryn Jean and Robert Wylie, June 8, 1949, 356 S. Sycamore av. Los Angeles 16, Cal. The twins have a brother, Ralph Oliver, 6 years old.

Syracuse (Chi)

Chi had a wonderful fall. After rushing pledges had their pledge dance. It was a success, and the entertainment, under the direction of Barbara Kelley, used *Truth or consequences* as a theme.

Plans for the traditional Colgate poster were started early in November. Pledges were most helpful, and Theta's "Gonna wash those men right out of our hair" idea worked out well.

Barbara Healy and Jane Schutter were elected chairman and vice-chairman of the new Syracuse activities center. Their plans sound excellent, and Barb and Janie already have arranged it so that the center will begin functioning next semester.

Winter Carnival chairman, Jeanne Dollard, brought the wonderful news that Mimi Johnson is chairman of programs for that weekend, and pledge Ann Bergeron is in charge of the Carnival queen contest.

Winter Wonderland was the theme for decorations at Theta's Christmas formal, December 10. Silver stars and blue lights created a dream room.

Dottie Grover, pledge, led the Syracuse university marching band through all its formations at football games. Sigma Chi elected her its sweetheart.

1 January 1950

JOAN TURK

Married: Norma Jean Guild to Mr R. N. Sluyter, June 26, 1948, 4406 Old Frederick rd. Apt. d,

Baltimore 29, Md.—Elizabeth Mack to J. M. Hueber, 1137 Bellevue av. Syracuse, N.Y.—Joan Tennyson to Peter Willson, 115 Kingsdale dr. Oshawa, Ont. Can.—Ann Wyatt to Robert Lyman, 206½ Elizabeth st. Syracuse, N.Y.—Cicely Davenport to William F. de Neergaard, 361 Clinton av. Brooklyn 5, N.Y.—Barbara Cheney to Edward S. Murray, 214 Hamden dr. Syracuse 8, N.Y.—Eileen Roach to Waldron Stemm, 506 Plymouth av. Schenectady, N.Y.—Sally Lou Helmstetter to David Smith Hegmann, 301 Stolp av. San Francisco, Cal.—Cynthia Lounsberry to Raymond Howard Schumacher, 7792 Stillwell rd. Cincinnati, O.—Corinne Lounsberry to William C. Noble, St. Davids Park Apt. 119D, St. Davids, Pa.—Mary Beckwith to F. T. Shaeffer, 128 Hancock dr. Syracuse, N.Y.

Born: To Mr and Mrs Borciers (Harriet Whitney) a son, Mar. 16, 1949.

Texas (Alpha Theta)

The greatest news so far is Sing-Song news. We could not believe our ears when we heard, "First place—Kappa Alpha Theta" at the annual interfraternity Sing-Song. No one wanted to hear anything else after that—or could for that matter, with the screams of joy being emitted by Thetas throughout Gregory Gymnasium. And no one could hear anything but *Thetas who* and *April in Paris* around the chapter house for days afterwards. Those are the songs that helped bring home the cup, a beautiful bronze one, set now in a most conspicuous place. Particular thanks go to Marian McKenzie, song leader, and to Ted Nelson, who helped coach us.

A Christmas party for underprivileged children was a highlight of pre-Christmas activities. The children were invited through the Salvation Army. They came to the house, played games, and received presents from a somewhat over-stuffed Santa. There was some speculation among the children as to whether Santa, played by one of the girls, was really Santa Claus or just one of his helpers.

In Intramurals the Theta swimming team came out on top, winning first place in Intramural swimming competition; while a relay consisting of Teel Sullenberger, Mary Martha Sivalls, and Kay Thomson, broke a university speed record for that event. A week later they broke their own record!

Virginia Beilharz was tapped by Theta Sigma Phi, journalism. Billie Lou Luckett tied for first place as District Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight girl.

An honor has come to Mary Pearl Hall, who,

at the age of 21, has been appointed Assistant Attorney General of Texas. She has been named "Portia" of the Law school, and chosen by *Campus Parade* the most outstanding woman student of all universities. At the University of Texas she was chosen by the *Cactus* as outstanding student, and was a member of Orange Jackets, Beta Pi, Sigma Delta Pi, Pi Sigma Alpha, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

20 January 1950 MARGARET H. LEWIS

Married: Betty Strickland to James Carter Wright, 5721 Willow st. New Orleans, La.—Ann Alexander to Richard Thomas Spencer jr. July 6, 2218 Bosque blvd. Waco, Tex.—Nancy LaRue to Edwin W. Summers, Rte. 4, Box 595-A, Shreveport, La.—Mary Ball to Vance Plauche, July 24, 1948, 117 Vine st. Maplewood, La.—Virginia Jones to Robert Hobbs, 4436 Mildred st. Bellaire, Tex.—Betty Ann Stewart to Clark Ratliff, 3825 Hamilton dr. Fort Worth, Tex.—Kathryn Ann Reilly to Jack McKay jr. 1713-B Summit View, Austin, Tex.—Dorothy Rushing to Sam Winters, 2406 Greenlee st. Austin, Tex.

New address: Jane Paylor Hope (Mrs W. W.) 122 Cervantes st. San Francisco, Cal.

Toronto (Sigma)

Married: Primrose Sandiford to J. L. Billwiller, 2255 Market st. Apt. 10, San Francisco, Cal.—Phyllis Ross to H. Orton, 218 Glendon Wyne rd. Toronto, Ont. Can.—Jean Stewart to John Coupe, 1778 Bloor st. W. Toronto, Ont. Can.

Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta)

Alpha Eta looks back on fall term with pride. Peggy Neill captained the swimming team in a bang-up victory with a ten point lead. Home-coming was a tremendous success with Theta taking a first place with its float, and with three of them among the bevy of beauties in the court, Nan Haile, Govan Davidson, and Bebe Sims. Also receiving honorable mention in the line of beauty are Lallie Hudgings and Emma Cain, who are contesting in January for the title of Maid of Cotton in Memphis.

Again Thetas turned out for their second annual Christmas party for children. We had as much fun as they did.

We were so pleased to have with us again our District president, Mrs Skeels. The chapter had a dessert party honoring her, and the same week-end we had our Parent-Faculty tea.

We are proud to present four Thetas who have been outstanding in the arts field, Merny Hodge, Peggy Neill, Ann Grasty, Sarah Ann

Fee. They have recently been elected to Tri-Arts, campus honorary art society. Diane Douglas and Joanne Geny were elected to the honorary French society.

1 January 1950

MAY WILSON

Vermont (Lambda)

Rushing began early in October, and extended until the end of November. Conducted tours followed by two informal parties and an open house helped us to get acquainted with freshmen before the formal rush. These informal parties included a Chinese party, and a Fireman's party. At the Chinese party the house took on Chinese atmosphere, with everyone, who could possibly get one, in Chinese costume. Chinese food was served, and chopsticks were given to rushees as favors. For the next party the house was transformed into a fire-station. Everyone wore fire hats and red shirts. The arrival of firemen and engine added a wonderful touch. The rush climax was a formal banquet. The dinner theme, a Southern Mansion, followed by our traditional night club hour.

Lambda successfully pledged eleven girls: Hester Brown, New Rochelle, New York; Mary Bulen, Escondido, California; Roberta Eckelberry, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; Judith Edwards, Manhasset, New York; Helen Ann Gardner, Patchogue, New York; Jean Hawley, Metuchen, New York; Nancy Hoyt, Stowe; Elizabeth Johanson, Melrose, Massachusetts; Edythe Marsh, Rahway, New Jersey; Suzanne Wilson, Verona, New Jersey; and Jane Wray, Chevy Chase, Maryland. A tea dance in honor of our pledges had approximately 70 people attending.

All those friends who helped us with rushing were given a buffet supper. Though plates were precariously balanced on knees, the evening was pleasant.

The chapter house kitchen has taken a new lease on life with present of new stove given it by our Mothers' club. In appreciation, the chapter gave a coffee hour for the mothers. The cookies served baked in our new stove!!

During the Christmas season, The Owls invited Thetas to help them give a party for some orphans. Presents were given to the fifty children invited, which made them all happy.

Caroling was in order for the last 1949

meeting. A party followed the singing, everyone bringing presents for underprivileged children.

Plans are underway for our winter carnival, with everyone praying for snow, which was noticeably missing during last year's carnival.
28 December 1949 MARGARET ATKINSON

Married: Janet McDonald to Raymond Wickham Baxter, Estherville, Ia.—Louise Carroll to Rudolph Hirss.—Arlene Camp Brush to Paul Henry Hunt, Aug. 20, 1949, W. Hartford, Conn.—Loretta Simms to Edmund McMahon.

New address: Mary Jane Hammond Cronin, 32 Old Country rd. Weymouth, Mass.

Washburn (Alpha Upsilon)

Alpha Upsilon chapter was honored by a visit by Mrs Fergus, District president in November. She was present for our Monday night dinner and meeting, at which time members of faculty and the Advisory board also were entertained.

December 3, the Theta house was turned into a hotel for six out-of-town rushees, who were guests for the week-end. They were entertained with a dance Friday night; with a luncheon Saturday, and an evening party for them and their dates.

Our pledges have completed one of their pledge projects, a furnished doll house for the Logopedics Institute at Wichita.

The annual Mother-daughter Christmas dinner was December 5 at the chapter house. Theta mothers served a buffet dinner and then presented a Christmas gift to the chapter. The girls entertained by singing Theta songs for their mothers.

The Hotel Jayhawk roof garden was dressed up with silver Christmas trees and a snow-covered sleigh to set the scene for Winter Wonderland, Theta's Christmas formal December 10. The highlight was our pledges singing their ten original songs during intermission. After the dance, our mothers honored the girls and their dates with a buffet "snack."

At the last meeting before Christmas, came chapter Christmas exchange of gifts with verses. Each girl put a dollar on the Christmas tree for the Institute of Logopedics. The party was followed by caroling at fraternity houses.

Recent initiates into Phi Sigma Chi, women's pep club, are Martha E. Campbell, Jane Heywood, Ruth Hille, Patricia Hughes, Barbara

Lyon, Charline Mandeville, Betty Marston, Mary Maynard, and Nancy Shell.

30 December 1949

MARTHA ELLEN CAMPBELL

Married: Susan Thompson to Frederick A. Uphoff, 215 E. 10th st. N. Platte, Neb.—Martha Jane Gammon to Donald B. Jelly.—Mary Lou Mandeville to John P. McCormack, 32 E. Division st. Chicago 16, Ill.—Annette Peterson Burroughs to Don C. Zipfel, Granby, Conn.—Margaret Kinkead Riggs (Mrs H. B.) Troy, Kan.—Betty Jean Morrison to Winslow Mead, 3913 Lurdy st. Lakewood City, Cal.—Jean Stewart to Robt. G. Thompson, 2524 W. 4th st. Los Angeles 5, Cal.—Dorothy Hyer Frye to Chas. Mapes, apt. 3, 3225 Octavin st. San Francisco 23, Cal.

Washington, St. Louis (Alpha Iota)

17 January 1950

No letter received.

Married: Elsie Schoenthaler to Robert G. Hirsch, 2046 N.E. 28th st. Oklahoma City 5, Okla.—Eleanore Ann Gamble to James E. Withrow, 1639 S. Volutsia st. Wichita 16, Kan.

New address: Jacqueline H. Lang (Mrs E. J. jr.) 5936 Newton av. S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Washington-Seattle (Alpha Lambda)

Nineteen forty-nine has been a busy year for us! We finished the old year with a flurry of activities yet managed to emerge after final week smiling.

We were thrilled when our giant homecoming sign representing the Husky nursery, won second place in competition among women's groups. A week later we congratulated Delores Carlo on election to Sigma Epsilon Sigma, underclass women's scholarship society. W-Key, underclass women's activity group, pledged Mary Jean Cochran and Betty Latimer. We are proud of Jill Chamberlain, chosen Moonbeam girl of Phi Sigma Kappa in the first contest of that type on this campus.

The biggest event of our social season was the unforgettable pledge dance November 10. We dressed as kiddies and had a wonderful time acting the part! Also on the social side was the party given for Chi Psi and Zeta Psi after the traditional football game between those two fraternities. Each year the victorious team gains possession of an ancient Theta lantern "stolen" twenty-five years ago.

Thetas contributed to holiday season festivities by caroling at a children's hospital and at various houses during the last week of college.

December 11 we exchanged gifts and Christmas cheer at the annual Theta Christmas party.

As the quarter ended we looked forward to the arrival of Katalin Lamprecht, a displaced Hungarian student who will receive board and room at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, while continuing her study of architecture at the University of Washington.

27 December 1949

JANINE EKLUND

Married: Janeth Prentice to Donald Clark, 415 S. Lincoln st. Spokane, Wash.—Marilyn Chiasson to Mr Jones, 6009 N.E. Flanders st. Portland 16, Ore.—Rosalie Hawes to Lowell Elam, 2421 Idaho st. Boise, Id.

Washington State (Alpha Sigma)

November 18 and 19 Thetas exhibited some of the water-color paintings of Louise Fleming, Alpha Sigma alumna, now living in Canada. The chapter house was open to show the paintings, and those were a busy two days for us!

November 6 Theta members and pledges entertained at a tea in honor of our new house-mother, Mrs Graves. December 11 the pledge class had its annual pledge party for all other pledge classes on campus. A circus theme was used, with decorations around the living room.

Roberta Tucker, senior, has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Alpha Sigma recently pledged Rosie Eshbaugh of Yakima; Jan Douglas of Tacoma; and Elizabeth Ruark Boyington of Boise, Idaho.

When Dorothy Thompson, noted commentator, spoke to Washington State students, the chapter was fortunate enough to be her hostess at a luncheon in her honor here at the chapter house.

29 December 1949

CAROL SAUNDERS

Married: Mary Lou Ford to R. A. Rowe, 508-B Timothy av. Norfolk, Va.—Natalie Jensen to Lee M. Anderson, N806 Main st. Colfax, Wash.

Western Ontario (Gamma Epsilon)

17 January 1950

No letter received.

Married: Dorothy Dulmage to Elmore Charles Searle, June 4, 48 Beaconsfield, av. London, Ont.

Can.—Yvonne Wemp to Mr R. Hart, Deep River, Ont. Can.—Iris Dinniwell to Mr D. Mitton, St. George, Ont. Can.—Mary Davidson to Mr J. McCutcheon, 306 Ridout st. S. London, Ont. Can.—Elvina Anger to George Kish, 1736 Glenwood rd. An Arbor, Mich.

William and Mary (Beta Lambda)

17 January 1950

No letter received.

Married: Katherine Hardiman to J. H. Atkinson, 2748 Harvie rd. Richmond, Va.—Barbara Bundy to Charles Edward Sharp—Evelyn Bayley Bucher to Frederick T. Unger—Rebekah Lee to Richard Anthony Sweet.

Born: To Mr and Mrs R. C. Parsons (Betty Boyd) a son, Vance Clark, Sept. 2, 1949, 4706 Woodland av. Drexel Hill, Pa.—To Mr and Mrs Francis Bratton (Jean Clarahan) a son, Daniel Wilson, Aug. 22, 1949.

Wisconsin (Psi)

Louella Ettinger, Shirley Schmidt, Cynthia Brenk, Peggy Wilson, Phyllis Boerner, Dorothy Huebner, Nancy Horton, and Georgia Brewer were initiated November 19.

The Christmas formal, December 2, was enjoyed by the chapter girls and their escorts. The chapter house, where the dance traditionally is held, was decorated with large silvery bows and boughs of evergreen.

We caroled with Delta Upsilon and Psi Upsilon chapters. Kappa Alpha Theta and Psi Upsilon gave their traditional Christmas party for underprivileged children. We had such fun distributing gifts to the youngsters whose eyes glowed with wonder and excitement.

Joan Henderson was honored to be chosen Dream Girl of 1949 by Phi Delta Theta, in whose court of honor was also Joan Leaf. Marilyn Smith was in the court of honor of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

2 January 1950

DONNA JEAN LAPPLEY

Married: Patricia Ryan to Donald Amundson, 832 N. 84th st. Milwaukee 13, Wis.—Mary Rose Dernbach to Elwyn D. Seifert, 6131 Peck av. LaGrange, Ill.—Margaret Greathouse Bishop to Boyd Harper, 205 W. University av. Champaign, Ill.—Maxine Day to John G. Bartram, 2740 E. 22d st. Tulsa, Okla.

Have you ordered your Convention "Kite"?

Loan and Fellowship Fund of Kappa Alpha Theta

If you want money, we have it

LOANS TO UNDERGRADUATES: For information and application blanks write—Mrs. G. F. Elmendorf, 226 S. Rexford drive, Beverly Hills, California.

THE LOANS COMMITTEE endeavors to meet the pressing financial needs of student Thetas, and considers each applicant as a special case.

A CLEAR STATEMENT, covering activities, scholarship, health, amount of loan desired, and plan of repayment, will aid the committee in considering an application for a loan.

A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION from your chapter president and one from a member of the chapter's Advisory Board should accompany an application.

LOANS are granted for amounts ranging from \$50.00 to \$500.00. Interest, at 3 per cent, is payable annually.

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LOANS will be made to graduate students and to Thetas seeking advanced study to prepare for re-entry into a vocation. Rules for the granting of such loans are, in general, the same as for undergraduate loans.

FELLOWSHIPS AND AWARDS: are granted competitively, whenever funds are available for such grants.

If you have money, we want it

A CONTRIBUTION to the Loan and Fellowship fund is a gift in perpetuity, as it is a revolving fund. Without assistance many a Theta could not obtain the degree which will increase her earning capacity.

DONORS to the Fund are helping to meet the National challenge for the maintenance of educational standards, by participating in a creative program vital to fraternity, community, and nation.

CHECKS for gifts to the Fund should be drawn to "Kappa Alpha Theta" and mailed to the Executive Secretary, Helen E. Sackett, Suite 820, 20 N. Wacker drive, Chicago, Illinois.

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